

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 21, 1922

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 41

CLAN JOHNSTON AT WELCH'S

Andover Clan Hold Successful Picnic Saturday—Disabled Motor Truck Only Scratch on Brightness of Day's Events

Clan Johnston 185, O.S.C., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, 42, held a joint picnic for members only at Welch's pond, Methuen, Saturday afternoon and it was the most successful and enjoyable ever held. There was only one mishap to mar the day's pleasure, the breaking down of one of the trucks on North Main street, soon after starting, and it was nearly 5 o'clock when the occupants reached the grove.

The sports program was delayed until their arrival, so that they missed nothing from the program. Nearly 250 members of the two organizations with their children attended and little time was lost before a large part of the picnicers were enjoying a swim in the beautiful pond. The diving boards and the chute provided plenty of action for the more experienced and venturesome, while the younger children enjoyed a paddle in the water. Boating and canoeing also provided entertainment for many more.

When the last group arrived, basket lunch was eaten in the grove and the sports followed. There were many races and so many entrants in some of the events that they were run in heats. The competition was also keen and there were dead heats in some of the races.

The young kiddies furnished lots of amusement and all under 4 years who ran received a prize. The sports committee was quite diplomatic with the ladies and to avoid trouble had a race for those under 40 which let everybody out so far as age was concerned, and in as far as racing went.

The feature event of the races was the last, a special walking match for women over 40. There were some chatty walkers but Mrs. Annie Thompson came from behind and won first place although Mrs. Samuel R. Harris tried hard to land.

After the races a baseball game was played between the married men and single. It was a tie, 4-4, going into the last inning, but the more experienced married men put over two tallies and won 6-4. The game ended with a double play by the single men, Harris to Bissett. The feature of the game was a catch of a terrific line drive by R. Dobbie, Jr., from Rep. Al Kerr's bat, who

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MAIN ST. CONSTRUCTION

Foreman Estimates That Work Should Be Finished in One Month. To Start Laying Blocks in a Week

According to "Chappy" Bragioti, the foreman of the gang of laborers working on the construction on Main street, work on the street from Chestnut street to the top of the hill should be completed in about a month. At present the construction company has about 45 men working on the job with the Lawrence Gas Company employing over 150, digging the trench and laying the pipe for the underground electric wires and gas pipes and digging and putting in the brick culverts which come at the corner of every cross street.

In all probability, the actual laying of the road surface will begin early in the week of July 31, with the spreading of the gravel top which goes on over the sand base, which is already completed as far as Locke street. On top of the gravel goes a layer of concrete, a sort of binder and solid foundation on which to spread the two inches or more of fine sand cushion that lies between the actual paving blocks and the foundation of the road.

As soon as this work is finished, the gang of men will be transferred to the section from the square to Chestnut street, probably increased somewhat in numbers, and work will start, night and day, to complete the street in front of the business section of the town in record time. In the meantime, a group of probably five or six expert men will be working on the laying of the block paving on the rest of the street. It is estimated that five men can lay about 300 yards of blocks a day, which means that the block paving should move along up the street at the rate of 75 feet a day. The road will be finished over with a covering of cement, to smooth up the uneven spots and to bind the granite blocks.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank Markey of the Burns Co. store is having his vacation.

John Clark, clerk at the Balmoral Spa, is on a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Alice Keefe of High street is spending a vacation in Portland, Me.

Andrew Hall of Connecticut is visiting his brother, Thomas Hall of High street.

Miss Doris Ward of the Smith & Dove office is having her annual month's vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Morse of Whittier street has been spending several days at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knowles, accompanied by their nephew, Russell Blake, are visiting in Montreal.

Miss Bessie Goldsmith of 60 Elm street has returned from a few days vacation spent in New York.

Miss Grace Downs of Stoughton is spending a vacation with Mrs. Agnes Dear of Summer street.

John H. Steward of 47 Whittier street has returned to his home from a week's visit in Rochester, N. H.

Miss Lucretia Coates of Main street is enjoying the sea breezes at Ocean Grove, Old Orchard, Me.

Misses Ada Pimms, Bertha Ladd, Edith Sellers and Nan Sellers are spending two weeks at Westport, Me.

Fred Adams and family of Lapine road are enjoying the sea breezes at Welcomes cottage, Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Sarah E. Reese, of Boston, is spending a vacation with her nephew, Frank L. Brigham, 11 Abbot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rayner and family of Wellesley were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abbott.

Thomas B. Flynn, janitor at Phillips Academy, and Mrs. Flynn are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Candia, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith and Harold Smith are registered at Fairview hotel, Hampton beach.

Misses Teresa and Pamela Proctor of Chestnut street are to spend the rest of the summer at their grandmother's home in Bridgton, Me.

Miss Helena Brady of Elm court, who is in training at the Long Island Hospital, is at home for a few days, recuperating from an injury to her foot.

Hon. Julius H. Seymour, a graduate of Phillips Academy class of 1875, died this week at his home in Stamford, Conn. He was class poet at Andover.

Miss Jennie Hunter of Brook street is spending her vacation at the summer home of her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, at South Freeport, Maine.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Warren L. Johnson of Salem street to Miss Nettie Durkee of South Ohio, Nova Scotia, on July 12.

The Abbott Village Specials defeated the Pearson street Rovers in a hard fought game on the Cricket field Wednesday morning by the score of 20 to 7.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will conduct a lawn party on August 10th beginning at six o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, Red Spring road.

Patrick Dwane, a former well known resident of town and now employed at Robert P. Keep's school in Farmington, Conn., is enjoying a vacation with relatives here.

Miss Martha E. Smith formerly of the Shawheen Manor, but more lately of 60 Elm street, has been visiting friends and relations in New York City during the past week.

Robert Dea, an overseas veteran, who has been ill at the tuberculosis hospital in Rutland for some time, is speedily recovering. He is at present visiting his brothers, Thomas and Henry Dea on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hill and family, Mrs. Nellie Moorar and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moorar and family took an automobile trip through New Hampshire over the week-end, stopping at Pinnacle mountain near Mr. Hill's former home.

Misses Ann Ness and Sadie MacLeish of the Insurance office, Miss Etta Brown of Smith & Dove office, Miss Vivian Taylor of Lawrence, Mrs. K. Sparks and the Misses May Valentine and Margaret Laurie, will spend the coming week at a camp at Corbett's pond.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. A. S. Wheelock will spend the month of August at Casco Bay, Me.

Ivan Steadman, permanent fireman, is having his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Converse are at Hampton beach for a vacation.

Sylvester Goodwin of the board of public works is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mary Hart has returned to her home on High street after a vacation spent in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck and family and Wendell Kydd were in Gloucester over Sunday.

Mrs. Thaxter Eaton of Summer street left Wednesday for a vacation at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family of Sutherland street are spending the summer at Gloucester.

Mrs. H. O. Hight, Mrs. E. E. Perry and family are at Kittery Point, Maine, for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kyle, Miss Nellie Kyle and Dorothy Kyle are at Hampton beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond and children of Chestnut street are at Greenfield, N. H., for a short time.

Miss Fanny Kilbourne and Miss Elizabeth Morse of the Tye Rubber company office force are on their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Darby, clerks at the Atlantic and Pacific store on Elm street, are having a month's vacation.

Eleanor Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Frye of Belmont, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye of Bartlett street.

Henry Hilton, caught a four-pound bass in Haggett's pond on Friday. The fish and game club is offering a prize for the largest fish caught this season.

Notice

To Andover Post No. 8, The American Legion, and all former Service Men: Comrade Warren E. Hart, Battery F 102 F. A., died in Andover July 20, 1922. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Phillips Academy Chapel. Internment at Spring Grove Cemetery. All former service men are requested to assemble in uniform at the Academy Chapel at 1.45 p.m.

BARTLETT E. HAYES, Commander
Andover Post No. 8,
The American Legion

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Napier, Jr., Charles Hudon and Arthur Hudon spent Sunday at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haigh and family left this week for a camping trip through the New England states.

Contract Awarded for North Main Street Construction

On last Tuesday, the State Department of Public Works, awarded to the M. McDonough Company of Swampscott, the contract for the construction of North Main street from Simmons Bridge to the Lawrence line at a figure approximating \$80,000.

The road is to be constructed of reinforced concrete and should make a suitable connection to the Lawrence line, with the main road now under construction.

To partially defray the costs of widening the street at places and making a connection with Poor street, the town will contribute \$15,000 and William M. Wood, another \$15,000. It is expected that work will be begun on the street very shortly and fully completed before the close of the summer.

Andover Natural History Society Hike

About thirty members of the Andover Natural History Society hiked to Pompano pond last evening to be entertained at the camp of Mrs. W. H. Harding, Camp "Reveille." Mr. Brewster was the leader of the hike and gave the members a very interesting talk on moths and butterflies. After a basket supper, the young folks under 60 indulged in games and athletic sports.

Those present were: E. T. Brewster, Mrs. Brewster, J. Rolo Brewster, Mrs. Grant, Miss Virginia Grant, Florence I. Abbott, Johnathan E. Holt, Clara Putnam, Herman Peirce, Alice Wear, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Florence Parker, Abbie Abbott, Edith Valpey, Mrs. Anna Paddock, W. H. Harding, Mrs. Harding, Arthur Weld, Mrs. Weld, Miss Weld, Mrs. Bessie Weld, Charles Weld, O. P. Chase, Mrs. Chase, Isabella Bodwell, Ruth Bodwell, Betty Bodwell, Olive Warden, Carolyn Dodge, Irene Cole.

Royals-Crescent Game Saturday

The Andover Royals and the Crescent A. C. of this town will play on the local playground Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Crescents are composed of colored boys who have started in high and prep schools. Included in the team are Harry Payne of Cushing, Eric Chandler of Bates, and Gladstone Chandler of Punchard.

GUESTS AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

Malden Boy Scouts Entertain Executive Committee of Malden Council, John Manning, and Joe Mitchell Chapple of Boston

LOCALS WIN AND LOSE

Height of Baseball Season Finds Smith & Dove Team Playing Excellent Ball and Drawing Good Crowds

With the baseball season in full swing, the Smith & Dove team played four games in the past week, winning two and losing two, the feature of the week's play being a 3 to 1 loss to the Buffaloes of Lawrence at O'Sullivan Park on Saturday afternoon, when the game settled down to a pitchers' battle after the first inning, until the 16th, when the Lawrence team, helped by Dimlich's wild throw to first, and two lucky hits, pushed across two runs.

While Elsey was holding the C.Y.M.A. bat to three hits and winning his fourth straight game with a shut-out, the Andover team pounded out thirteen bingles off Russell's delivery and gathered a total of nine runs, in Friday night's battle at O'Sullivan Park. Every inning saw at least one man across the plate, and in the third, a single by Lindholm, and doubles by Porter and Trow and Verigan scored three runs. Russell passed three men, Elsey one; both teams made one error, and Porter was the batting ace of the game with two doubles. The Andover team, while they overcame the Cymas, did not make full use of their opportunities, for they had eight men left on base during the game.

The fielding features included Lindholm's catch of King's long hit to left field in the third, Welch's catch of F. Twomey's fly to deep centre in the fourth, and Mack's catch of Porter's fly to short left in the fifth inning. Saturday's game brought out a large crowd to the Andover playground, and many were late for their evening meal, held by the clubhouse and kindness of the play until the ninth game in the sixteenth. Both Deardon and Joe Holland went the entire distance for their teams, finishing in good condition. During the entire game each pitcher issued by two passes. The box score is, however, little indication of the trend of the game itself. Many times Griffin and Driscoll saved the bacon for the Bisons with stellar catches, and the former's spectacular catch of Holland's bid for a homer in the seventh, when he speared the ball on the dead run, rolled over, doubled up and came up with the ball still in his hand, was easily the highlight of the afternoon's play. The game was one of the longest on record in this district. As was the case in Friday's game, the locals had many men left

The Malden Boy Scouts entertained at their guests last evening, the Executive Committee of the Malden Council of the Boy Scouts of America, John Manning of Ballardvale, on whose land the scout camp is situated on the south shore of Pumps pond, and Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, author, and public speaker of great prominence.

The guests arrived from Malden about six-thirty, were present at Retreat and the lowering of the flag, and after inspecting the camp and the tents, answered the merry call of "Soupe, Soupe, Soupe!" and sat down with the boys to "scout" from tin plates and cups, a regular feed laid out by the camp cook, Mrs. Taylor, which ended with a glorious and juicy fight with several very wet watermelons.

Following the evening meal, Mr. Manning and Mr. Chapple spoke a few words to the boys. Mr. Manning said he was greatly interested in the boys and their activities and told them, at some length, the prehistoric history of the geological formation which made the great bluffs which overlook the pond, how the glaciers literally "chewed" off the land to form the steep slopes and the great depth of the pond itself. He said he was proud to hear the praise which everyone had given the boys on their behavior in the neighborhood, and told them that not since the beginning of the camp had he received one word of complaint, no inkling of any thoughtless boyish prank which might have marred their perfect record. The boys gave him three loud and lusty cheers as he sat down.

Joe Mitchell Chapple is known the world over as a public speaker. He simply talked, telling the boys of his experiences in the great war, talking to other boys engaged in a much different pursuit. He told them of France and Italy and England and California and odd ends of the world where his business as a seeker-out of personages had carried him in his 42 years of continuous newspaper and magazine work. He told them, in the dusk of the log cabin as the sun sank behind clouded clouds, of some of the great men with whom he had come in contact, outlined to them the reason for their greatness, and urged them to try and do likewise. And boys listened with gaping mouths, in perfect silence, giving the greatest compliment a man can hope to get.

The camp this year is little changed from last year. Save for the addition of an administration building, a hut-shaped house, finished with Beaver board on the inside and split logs, to give the effect of a true log cabin,

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

(Continued on page 5 column 2)

CHERRY & WEBB CO.

July Clearance

The Sale of Sales

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS THE VALUES offered by the C. & W. Syndicate at July Clearance time. Our past 12 years has been a record of advancement. Each year better than the preceding one—especially is this true of the Semi-Annual Clearances. This July Sale promises to surpass all others. The season has been backward—very unfavorable weather since Easter. Our buyers are aiding large manufacturers to reduce their overstocks at this time.

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25c Pear's Scented Soap 65c box (3 cakes)

12c Palmolive Soap, 10c, 6 for 55c

30c Marshmallow Frosting 19c Jar

35c Marshmallow Mist, 27c, 4 for \$1.00

25c Wine Gelatine 22c pkg.

2-lb. Tin Lunch Tongue 79c

75c can Grated Pineapple 50c

California Canteloupes 2 for 20c 3 for 25c

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MAIN STREET

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TOWNSMAN OFFICE, ANDOVER

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ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, July 21
Earle Williams in "The Romance Promoters"
Norma Talmadge in "A Daughter's Strange Inheritance"

Saturday, July 22
Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown"
H. C. Witwer, Round Four, "The Leather Pushers"

Monday-Tuesday, July 24-25
William S. Hart in "Travelin' On"
Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal"

Wednesday, July 26
Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in "North of the Rio Grande"

Thursday, July 27
Doris May in "Boy Crazy"
Mary Miles Minter in "South of Suva"

Friday, July 28
William Duncan in "The Silent Vow"
All Star in "Livin' Lies"

Saturday, July 29
Raymond Hutton in "His Back Against the Wall"
H. C. Witwer, Round Five, "The Leather Pushers"

A Telephone City

Picture a city made by grouping together the buildings owned by the Bell System and used in telephone service. It would make a business community with 400 more buildings than the total number of office buildings in New York City, as classified by the Department of Taxes and Assessments.

Next to its investment in modern telephone equipment, the largest investment of the Bell System is in its 160 million dollar buildings, valued at \$144,000,000. Ranging in size from twenty-seven stories down to one story, they are used principally as executive offices, storehouses, and garages. The modern construction of most of the buildings is indicated by the fact the investment in buildings is now over three times what it was ten years ago.

Every building owned by the Bell System must be so constructed and so situated as to serve with efficiency the telephone public in each locality, and to be a sound investment for future requirements.

And in the foreground of this fanciful telephone city we can plainly see the most patriotic telephone number in the country, which is that of a pipe and sprinkler company in Rhode Island—Union, 1776.

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MUSGROVE BLDG.

Trustees of County Fair Meet and Plan Big Show for September 21-23-25

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Trustees and members of the Essex Agricultural Society was held at Topsfield Grange Hall, on July 6th, and plans for the coming 1922 Fair took on a big boom. Unless all signs fall the coming Fair will eclipse anything of its kind ever seen in this part of Massachusetts. Thirty-two new life memberships were voted in to the Society and the Treasurer's report showed contributions of about \$1500.00 to date, for improvements in this year's Fair. It was voted to start at once on the erection of new cattle sheds and a grandstand, and a publicity committee appointed to have the Premium List and other material in the hands of the printer at once.

"The North Shore Automobile Association" have appointed a committee to stage the biggest Auto Show of its kind ever held in this part and this Association is to co-operate with the Fair management in making this year's show a winner.

Mr. Charles J. Peabody, chairman of the committee on Agricultural experiments reported the following experiments in progress this year on the Treadwell Farm:

1. Variety test of 10 varieties of silage corn.
2. An orchard improvements test, in co-operation with the Essex Agricultural School and Massachusetts Agricultural College.
3. A demonstration on top-dressing pasture with chemicals.

Trustees, officers and members are all uniting in a membership drive and hope to secure 1000 new members this year. Life membership is \$3.00 and any man, woman, or child in Essex County is eligible to membership.

Resolutions on the death of Cyrus D. Ordway of West Newbury were passed. Mr. Ordway had been a member of the Society for over fifty years and had missed only one Fair in that time.

The following committees for the 1922 Fair were appointed:

President: I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield.
Vice-Presidents: Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; F. R. Appleton, Ipswich; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; E. K. Burnham, Gloucester.

Secretary: R. H. Gaskill, Danvers.
Treasurer: W. Chester Long, Topsfield.
Trustees: William Austin, Amesbury; Samuel Bailey, Andover; Fred Dodge, Beverly; Chester Killam, Boxford; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; Caleb Cogswell, Essex; Henry Hillard, Georgetown; Ephraim Andrews, Gloucester; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; Leonard A. Hamilton, J. B. Sawyer, Haverhill; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; W. G. Fancher, Lawrence; H. H. Latherton, Lynn; Thos. Cox, Jr., Lynnfield; John Shirley, Methuen; C. D. Ordway, West Newbury; John K. Sargent, Merrimack; Lyman Wilkins, Middleton; Lorenzo Baker, Manchester; A. E. Little, Marblehead; Elbridge Noyes, Newbury; John Baker, North Andover; F. S. Mosley, Newburyport; H. A. G. Fancher, Peabody; Arthur L. Rockport; G. F. Carleton, Rowley; A. Willis Bartlett, Salisbury; W. S. Nichols, Salem; J. M. Grosvenor, Jr., Swampscott; William Simms, Saugus; C. J. Peabody, Topsfield; C. A. Leach, Wenham.

Trustees at Large: W. M. Wood, Lawrence; H. W. Mason, Ipswich; Nathaniel Stevens, No. Andover; John S. Lawrence, Topsfield.
Executive Committee: I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield; E. Wigglesworth, Topsfield; W. C. Long, Topsfield; R. H. Gaskill, Danvers; J. B. Poor, Topsfield; T. E. Proctor, Topsfield; B. Tomlinson, Hathorne; W. C. Whit-tredge, Lynn.

Advisory Committee: C. J. Peabody, Topsfield; E. H. Gilford, Topsfield; A. H. Cole, Topsfield; F. W. Deering, Topsfield; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; W. G. Fancher, Lawrence; F. R. Appleton, Ipswich; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; L. G. Dodge, W. Newbury; E. K. Burnham, Gloucester.

Building Committee: Chairman, E. Wigglesworth, Topsfield; A. H. Cole, Topsfield; J. W. Nichols, Danvers; E. H. Gilford, Topsfield.
Publicity Committee: I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield; E. Wigglesworth, Topsfield; R. H. Gaskill, Danvers.

Grounds Committee: Chairman, J. B. Poor, Topsfield; C. J. Peabody, Topsfield; Thomas Proctor, Topsfield; James Mariborough, Topsfield; Harlan Greaves, Topsfield.

Track Committee: Chairman, W. C. Whit-tredge, Lynn; Thomas Proctor, Topsfield; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; James Mariborough, Topsfield.

Tickets, Police, Parking: Chairman, Fred Deering, Topsfield; Charles Goodhue, Ipswich; T. J. Fuller, Topsfield; Leroy Gleason, Topsfield; Chauncey Gleason, Haverhill.

Show Committee: General Chairman, Bertram Tomlinson, Co. Agent, Hathorne; Supt. of Exhibits, Albert Cole, Topsfield; Assistants: Conrad Tronerud, of Topsfield; Horton Bradstreet, Topsfield; Fred Randall, Danvers; R. T. McKensie, Ipswich.

Dairy Cattle: Chairman, S. L. Fancher, Hathorne; J. C. Poor, No. Andover; Rudolph Messerle, No. Andover; Dr. C. S. Moore, Danvers; Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; I. R. Thomas, Ipswich; W. K. Hepburn, Ipswich; Mrs. S. F. Lowe, Danvers; W. A. Gannan, Topsfield; H. A. Millard, Hathorne.

Horses: Chairman, J. W. Appleton, Ipswich; T. W. Peirce, Topsfield; D. P. Rogers, Danvers; E. H. Pentecost, Topsfield; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton; Dr. W. J. Greeney, W. Boxford; A. W. Gates, Danvers; C. J. Peabody, Topsfield; Chase Grinnell, Topsfield.

Swine: Chairman, G. F. Carleton, Rowley; S. D. Warren, Jr., Essex; J. B. Sawyer, Bradford, Ipswich.

Sheep: Dimon Lockwood, Topsfield.
Goats: Chairman, Conrad Tronerud, Topsfield; Dr. C. S. Moore, Danvers; H. A. Millard, Hathorne.

Vegetable and Field Crops: Chairman, L. G. Dodge, W. Newbury; Elbridge Noyes, Newbury; Wm. Cameron, Ipswich; R. A. Mitchell, Hathorne; Wilfred Hay, Topsfield; A. F. Leary, Danvers; Wm. Reiley, Ipswich; W. B. Carleton, Jr., Danvers; Andrew Longfellow, Groveland; Samuel Bailey, Andover; John Shirley, Methuen.

Fruit: Chairman, C. A. Leach, Wenham; Geo. Averill, Andover; S. M. Gordon, Ipswich; M. C. Arthur, Ipswich; C. W. Mann, Methuen; Mr. Meigs, Hathorne; F. A. Smith, Topsfield; Dana Killam, Topsfield; Harry Cole, W. Boxford; Wm. S. Keith, Topsfield.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs: Chairman, Mrs. B. Hammond Tracey, Wenham; Ames Marlborough, Topsfield; E. M. Gerould, Swampscott; Frank Wilson, Hathorne; B. Hammond Tracey, Wenham; T. E. Proctor, Topsfield; Geo. Thurlow, W. Newbury; Harlan Kelsey, Salem; Charles G. Reed, Lawrence.

Women's Department: Chairman, Mrs. Annie Poor, Topsfield; Mrs. Dana Killam, Topsfield; Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman, Topsfield; Mrs. L. G. Dodge, West Newbury; Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Topsfield; Mrs. Ralph Foster, Essex; Miss Alice Bunce, Home Demonstration Agent, Hathorne.

Dairy Products: Chairman, Mrs. Chas. Grinnell, Topsfield; Mr. R. M. Stiles, Danvers; Mr. J. D. Phillips, Topsfield.

Bee Products: Chairman, Alfred R. Buckler, Lawrence; Geo. Adams, Byfield.
Children's and Youth's Department: Chairman, Stanley DeQuoi, Hathorne; Ernest Howard, Haverhill; Helen Wales, Haverhill.

Junior Contests: Chairman, H. A. Millard, Hathorne; Leon Hannelord, Hathorne; Miss Alice Bunce, Hathorne.

Exhibits: Chairman, Harlan H. Greaves, Topsfield; Mrs. Geo. Hooper, Danvers; Hiram Towne, Boxford; George Averill, Andover; Joseph Dummer, Rowley; Sargent Wellman, Topsfield.

Plowing and Pulling Contests: Chairman, C. J. Peabody, Topsfield; Chester Killam, Boxford; Frank Towne, Topsfield.

Poultry: Chairman, John Carver, Georgetown; R. N. C. Barnes, Andover; R. A. Nichols, Salem; Robert Parkhurst, Boxford; H. B. McKean, Beverly; H. A. Moulton, Topsfield; Mrs. B. B. Gilman, Haverhill; Mr. Lord, Methuen; Leon Hannelord, of Hathorne; Dimon Lockwood, Topsfield.

BOOKS READ BY TRAVELERS

Much Difference in Choice Displayed by First and Second-Class Ocean Voyagers.

The writer of the daily literary causerie in the New York Evening Post has had the curiosity to explore the collections of books provided by a steamship for the use of her passengers. He has always had the theory, he says, that in these large and luxurious vessels the second-class library would be likely to be more in line with his own tastes than the first-class library, and his visit to the boat has confirmed this supposition. In the second class, for instance, there were more Stevensons—including "Treasure Island," which was not in the first-class collection. He noticed also in the second-class, but not in the first, some Charlotte Bronte, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Oliver Wendell Holmes. In reply to the question what kind of books the readers asked for most, the library steward in the first class answered without hesitation: "Ninety per cent want detective stories." The library steward in the second class, on the other hand, said that, among the passengers he had to do with, love stories were most in demand.

The Wicked Judas

During a visit he paid to Oberammergau several years ago the late Mr. Andrew D. White, the American diplomat, made the acquaintance of the Judas, whom he described as by far the best actor in the whole performance. Mr. White remarked to him that he ought to have a double salary, as the Judas had in the miracle plays of the Middle Ages, when this was thought due to him as compensation for the injury done to his character by his taking that part. At this the Oberammergau Judas smiled pleasantly, and replied: "No; I am content to share equally with the others. But the same feeling toward the Judas still exists." He then told Mr. White the following story. A few weeks before, while he was working at his carving bench, the door of his workshop opened and a peasant woman from the mountains came in, stood still, and gazed at him intently. On his asking her what she wanted she said: "I saw you in the play yesterday. I wished to look at you again. You look so like my husband. He is dead. He, too, was a very bad man!" —Manchester Guardian.

One Better.

The South Side Political, Social and Athletic club had split into two factions regarding its choice for its next president and the meeting hall was jammed when election night came round. As the chairman started to call the gathering to order, the door-keeper stopped a member who was entering, perching under the weight of a canvas sack slung over his shoulder.

"Casidy," he demanded, "what have ye there?"

"Bricks," replied Cassidy with some belligerence.

"Casidy, there'll be no brick throwin' in the night. Words and ballots will be all."

"D'ye think so?" said Cassidy with skepticism. "Anyways the bricks come in, so if they start anythin' we can go them watter. 'Tis me own ears that heard a guy say, 'There'll be a lot of mud slingin' the night.'" —The American Legion Weekly.

"Little Corporal."

"Little Corporal" was the title familiarly bestowed upon Napoleon Bonaparte by his admiring soldiers after the Battle of Lodi (1796), in allusion to his small stature, youthful appearance and surpassing bravery.

His Affliction.

A new disease has been discovered—at least so one of the workers of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross reports. It developed the other day when a veteran called for aid.

"What can we do for you?" anxiously inquired the worker as she looked into the rather dejected countenance of the World War soldier.

"I need some assistance."

"What does your doctor say is the matter?"

"I dunno just what it is, but he says 'formation of the diagnosis.'"

"An effort is being made to ascertain the nature of this new ailment.—Medical Record.

HERE AND THERE

Peter Schuyler, Mozart, Rockefeller, Philip Morris; Omar, Ramesses, Milo, Fatima; a list of names fit to fill the mouth of the college professor of history or even of H. G. Wells himself. From ancient to modern, they are all of famous houses; the old Dutch mayor of Albany, a German composer who played before the crowned heads of nearly every capital in Europe, an oil magnate (only an oil magnate), the dissolute son of the house which gave America its system of money and two signers to the Declaration of Independence, a great mathematician and epigrammatist, a famous Egyptian pharaoh, the greatest athlete of all times, and poor Fatima, the daughter of a prophet, the progenitor of an enormous sect, and whose name has been barked in nasal tones as the one and only from every circus side show in the country.

When Peter Schuyler was about 15 years old, in 1672, his family moved to this country and settled in what is now New York State. The dangers of a turbulent sea in a small boat, the fear of Indians, famine, drought, and the tremendous struggle to ring a livelihood from a virgin country, Peter overcame all these. He rose to a place of prominence in the country, was the first mayor of Albany and chairman of the Board of Indian Commissioners of the province. In those days, it was said he had been a successful man. And a what end? O. B. knows him as the best cigar to "Get Back Of" and associates his name with a certain color of red which appears on billboards and cigar cutters.

Joannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart was his full name. A great composer, a man always in the middle of much jealous strife, nearly always penniless, the victim of an unfortunate marriage, in short, a great man, who, while he lived, suffered perhaps as much trouble, difficulty and as little satisfaction as mortal man could, receives the reward of the joy he has given to generations of music lovers in the form of a nice fat mid-looking stogie, around which is wrapped a beautiful band stamped with his name in gold letters. More boasts of the kind-faced gentleman, fashioned in plaster of paris, from the tops of toilet article cases in every drug store in the country, telling you in gold lettering, situated just below the second button on the gentleman's coat, that Mozart was known among his friends by the touching little nickname of "Smoke."

Chiyathuddin Abulhasan Omar Bin al-Kayyami, better known as the "tent-maker," lived along about 1100. From all the historians can tell us, he must have been a great guy. List: "His fascinating rhapsodies in praise of love and all earthly joys, and his passionate denunciation of a malevolent and inexorable fate which doomed to slow decay or sudden death, and to eternal oblivion, all that is great, good and beautiful in this world make secure his name, in the row of niches reserved for the world's greatest poets." A couple of his names hitched together can be made to spell "O. B.," so he is perpetuated to the race and to the United States Internal Revenue office, as the name of a famous cigarette. Is it not a worthy reward?

From O. B. can find on the subject, after two hours diligent use of the facilities of Memorial Hall, Milo is perhaps the worst of the entire group. Milo was a great athlete, known the world over at the time as the strongest man of the age. For six successive years he was crowned at both the Olympic and Pythian games as the champion wrestler of them all. Once, he carried a full grown bull on his shoulders three times around the Roman stadium. His name was a synonym for personal courage wherever civilization reached. It adorns the top of a dainty blue box, flowing across in golden letters, telling of the frail scented coffin nails with their gold tips, that to the moderns is the only meaning of poor Milo's once famous name.

And so on with the rest of them. O. B. inquires why for and whence. His chief curiosity in the matter centers around the question as to who was the original perpetrator. Of course someone had to start it, and of course once started, everyone fell into line. Perhaps there is a reformer in our midst, who, tired of attacking Sunday baseball and golf, and the general personal liberty of the citizens of this country along other lines, will go forth to battle for the protection of some of the glorious names of the world's history, that they may mean more to



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the coming generations than a name for a few filthy scraps of a very prolific weed rolled into a cigarette or a cigar. He will be a famous man. And his reward? No doubt the tobacco manufacturers will take pity on him and attach his famous name to their newest Pittsburgh stogie.

The Office Boy

Arabs Use Opium Bait. A novel way of catching fish by Arabs was described by Lieutenant Commander A. S. Elwell-Sutton in describing the work of the British gunboats on the river Tigris above Bagdad. The natives, there, he said, laid a ground bait of lumps of dough containing a small quantity of opium. The fish swallowed that and, becoming stupefied, floated about with their white bellies uppermost. Arabs went in pursuit of them on blown-out sheepskins which they maneuvered with their feet while the hands were free to hold the landing net.

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ENJOYABLE JOINT OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

played for the married men. The batteries were: Married men, R. Hutcheson, p; P. Campbell, c; Single, J. Davidson, p; John Morton, c; Alexander Valentine, senior, was arbitrator and gave his decisions as he saw them.

On account of the late arrival of some of the picnickers, the return trip was delayed,

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but everybody had a grand time and voted it the best ever.

PRIZE WINNERS

Boys—4 to 6 years—Thomas Bissett, first; B. Thompson, second; William Connolly, third.
6 to 8 years—Archie Davidson, first; James Cairnie, second; William Milne, third.
8 to 12 years—J. Polgreen, first; A. Jackson, second.
12 to 14 years—Edward Hutcheson, first; William Valentine, second.
14 to 16 years—James Davidson, first; William Barnett, second.
16 to 18 years—Charles Barnett, first; Robert Dobbie, second.

Men over 40 years—Hector Keith, first; Robert Hutcheson, second.
Men over 40 years—Duncan Bissett, first; Alexander Ross, second.

Girls—4 to 6—Elizabeth Keith, first; Peggy Wood, second; M. McCarthy, third.
6 to 8 years—Jean Wood, first; Elizabeth Elder, second; Mary Cargill, third.
8 to 12 years—Ester Valentine, first; Ella Petrie, second.
12 to 14 years—Agnes Low, first; C. Cairnie, second.

16 to 18 years—Marjorie Bissett, first; Jennie Valentine, second.
Women under 40 years—Mrs. David Gillespie, first; Mrs. Joseph Connolly, second.
Women over 40 years—Mrs. G. Brown, first; Mrs. G. A. Christie, second.

Special walking match for women over 40—Mrs. Annie Thompson, first; Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, second.
The committee in charge of the very successful affair was—Clan Johnston: George Fyfe, chairman, David A. Forbes, Robert Goodall, Alexander Walker, Hector Keith, James Scurie, William Walker, Ladies' auxiliary: Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. Thomas Low, Mrs. Alexander Waddie, Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell, Mrs. G. A. Christie, Miss Marjorie Bissett, Miss Mary Caldwell.

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Date of Legion Contest Set Ahead

The national essay contest of the American Legion which will award \$1500 in cash prizes to boys and girls has been extended until October 6 upon the urgent request of state and county superintendents and commissioners of education throughout the United States.

The new date will allow all children of the United States and its possessions to participate after the schools open in September, giving the teachers an opportunity to present the subject, "How The American Legion Can Best Serve the Nation."

Meanwhile, scores of letters have been received by Mr. Garland W. Powell, assistant national director, at national headquarters of The American Legion in Indianapolis, from state school officials telling of unanimous cooperation. In nearly every state, educational officials are urging that boys and girls be interested in writing this essay as a vacation activity. A circular to county superintendents issued by Mrs. Preston superintendent of public instruction, Olympia, Washington, emphasizing the vacation advantage of the contest, is one of many.

Porto Rico and the Canal Zone particularly felt the need of extending the time of the essay, letters having been received from Commissioner of Education, Juan B. Huysa, of Porto Rico, and Superintendent of Schools A. R. Lang, of the Canal Zone.

The cash prizes, divided into \$750 for the first, \$500 for the second, and \$250 for the third, are to be used toward scholarships in colleges designated by the winners. In each state there will be a first prize silver medal for the best essay in that state, and a bronze medal for the second best. Other prizes to be announced later will be awarded.

All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusive are eligible to enter the contest, regardless of whether they are school attendants. The essay must not be more than 500 words in length. Age of writer will be given due consideration.

The essay must be received at a place designated by the county superintendent of schools not later than midnight of Oct. 6, 1922. The winning essays of the country will be forwarded to the state department of Americanism chairman of The American Legion not later than Oct. 20. The winners of the state group are then to be forwarded to the National American Legion Director of The American Legion at Indianapolis where the first, second and third national winners will be chosen.

The village "jug" of Mansfield, Missouri, is really a jug. The little jail building is constructed of concrete, 16 inches thick and is the replica of the half of the old-time whisky bottle. The exterior is rounded, with a tapering of several feet at the entrance.

EATS ENOUGH FOR FOUR MEN

Probably Largest Human Consumer of Food in the World Threatens to Afflict Russia.

Highly interesting is the coincidence that the largest human consumer of food in the world should be a Russian, and, though at present outside that distressed country, he is announced as anxious to return to it in order to go to work on his father's farm. Nature has a queer habit of displaying extremes simultaneously as if to jest with the observer.

The giant, Kazanoff by name, is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association as being nine feet three inches tall and weighing 485 pounds, his proportions being symmetrical. Four meals a day are needed to stoke this physical engine, hunger being his governing emotion. In 24 hours he will consume from four to five pints of milk, from fifteen to twenty eggs, four pounds of meat, five or six loaves of bread and large quantities of potatoes, beans and other vegetables, washing down this gargantuan repast with from four to six pints of wine and eight to twelve pints of beer.

Tired of the monotonous life of a circus freak, this man mountain longs for his native Siberia, where his father is a farmer in moderate circumstances, and soon will leave Hungary for his home. The hope is plausibly expressed that famine conditions are not prevalent at his destination, for the reason that, as he needs the quantity of food that will feed four average healthy men, he will be four times as hungry as his neighbors and therefore will become a menace to himself and the community. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

AIDS CHILDREN IN HOPPING

Pennsylvania Woman Has Put Forward Ingenious Device Which She Calls Grasshopper Feet.

Adult human beings are rarely seen to skip and hop. It is, however, a form of exercise in which children are wont much to indulge, to the great benefit of their physical development. Encouragement of this form of exercise is offered by the novel invention of a woman, May C. Southgate of New York. It is a pair of mechanical grasshoppers, of giant size, put on like a pair of shoes and fastened by straps and buckles to the child's feet. They have legs of spring steel, terminating in rings which hold rubber feet. A child equipped with these grasshoppers can hop, skip or jump much more actively, and can get over ground quicker, while the rubber feet lessen the shock of alighting and give a delightful sense of lightness. — Philadelphia Ledger.

Gold Film Is Transparent. Gold 1-2,708,000 of an inch thick, or 10,584 times thinner than the ordinary sheet of printing paper has recently been produced. One grain of the precious metal of this thickness covers nearly four square feet of area and is perfectly transparent.

The process of obtaining the thinnest film is to cut a sheet of copper to a determined size and place it in an electric bath, where sufficient gold is deposited on one surface of the plate, to produce the finest gold color discernible. To separate the film of gold from the copper, the gold-plated copper strip is immersed in a weak solution of nitric acid for several days. The copper is entirely dissolved, leaving the film of gold floating on the surface of the liquid. The film is then collected on a glass plate. — Popular Science Monthly.

Mount Everest. According to the latest determination of the Indian survey, the height of Mount Everest is 29,141 feet. It is the highest ascertained point on the surface of the globe. The greatest Himalayas present such difficulties that climbers have been compelled to refrain from attempting to reach their greatest heights, as well as from the fact that the effects of altitudes are not yet fully understood. The greatest mountain heights yet reached are 24,000 feet, by the duke of the Abruzzi during his expedition to the western Himalayas, and 24,000 feet by Norwegians on Kabru, one of the mountains near Darjeeling.

Kidding the Doctor. The doctor was ready to leave, and was congratulating the father on the advent of the new baby, when a burly billygoat went tearing by in hot pursuit of a dog. The father blurted out in very undignified English: "Drat that goat! I shall have to sell him. Doctor, would you like to buy him for your boys?" "I don't know," said the doctor. "What do you want for him?" "Well, how much is your bill?" "Fifty dollars." "Then you ought to give me sixty for the goat. A full-grown goat ought to be worth more than a kid."

She Answered Her. An austere woman was lecturing a body of high school girls in a Hoosier town recently on the uselessness and wickedness of the flapper. After she had said that they were not fit to become the mothers of the next generation, she looked at a bobbed-haired little girl who had rouged and powdered her face rather heavily and demanded, "Young lady, what do you know about babies?" For a minute the little flapper looked startled. Then she blushed a fiery red, "Well, lady," she stammered, "I've stopped believing in the stork." — Indianapolis News.

BOTH WILD, FOR SHORT TIME

Imprisoned Cat and Kansas City Man Alike in Disposition Until Storm Calmed Down.

In Enid, Okla., according to a Kansas City man who goes there frequently, there is a collector of curiosities peculiar to the state. His line ranges from Indian moccasins to live coyotes. In fact he handles anything that might appeal to the romantic impulses and pursues of Easterners.

This dealer's store window recently attracted the interested attention of a portly salesman who was strolling about the town in company with the Kansas City man. With this obese traveling man to pause was to sit. The only convenient seat in this case was a box on the sidewalk in front of the store window. A piece of bur-lap had been spread over it.

The portly one just settled himself comfortably to enjoy the window display when his companion heard a snarling scream within the box and almost simultaneously the fat man was seen rising high in the air, propelled by his own sturdy legs. A howl from him mingled with the fellest one which emanated from beneath the bur-lap.

Subsequent investigation developed that the box was really a crate containing a temperamental wildcat about to be shipped East. The animal had been seized with an impulse to test its lungs and claws at about the time the salesman placed the posterior part of his anatomy so convenient for claw testing.

DEMAND FOR CASCARA BARK

Industry Was Once a Baby, but It Has Developed Greatly in Washington State.

A half million dollars was the value of this season's cascara bark, harvested by Grays Harbor (Wash.) folk. It is the peeled leather-like skin of the barberry tree, stripped by settlers and city dwellers who spend six weeks each spring in the swampy forests near Hoquiam.

Six years ago this bark gathering industry was a babe, the few who attempted to sell the peeled bark getting from 3 to 4 cents per pound for it—not knowing just how to properly cure and pack it.

Then came the drug famine. The wholesale price which has gradually been rising is now 15 cents per pound and skillful strippers make \$10 to \$15 per day. With a knife an incision is made near the ground and a piece of bark once loosened there may be pulled from the tree upward for ten to fifteen feet. Taking but a part of the bark does not injure the tree.

Likes Color. The other evening one of the charity organizations was giving a supper for a number of poor children of Indianapolis. One of the women had baked a particularly nice angel food cake for the occasion. One little boy attracted her interest and she decided that no matter what happened he should have a piece of her cake.

Accordingly she offered two or three women in passing their cakes by to get her own. She carried a big piece to the little fellow who gave it one look and said: "We got bread at home, lady. Please gimme some cake."

Crestfallen, she carried back her own cake and got him a piece of marble cake in which red and white mingled. And now she says, "No more angel food cake for me for charity parties."

Truth Mixed With Poetry. A Muncie lawyer was making his first church speech. It was a welcome to the new minister, and in it he was telling of the beauties of his home town. He spoke of the streets, the residences and then he began on the trees. "I have one great tree in my yard," he said, "that means more to me than any other in town. Whenever I pass it I think of how often I have reached into its boughs to pluck the spring blossoms." And then came an interruption. His little eight-year-old son who had been paying close attention to father's speech spoke up, "Don't forget the caterpillars, too, father," he said. "We have to burn 'em about that time, too." — Indianapolis News.

Shipping Sheet Rubber. A new case for shipping sheet rubber has been introduced into Singapore shipping circles by an American firm. These reach local exporters in the form of sheets made of 100 per cent fiber, the riveting, packing and wiring being done by the shippers. The thinness of the sheets enables the cases built from them to hold from 18 to 25 per cent more weight of rubber than the old wooden boxes, and the new construction is practically unbreakable, very cleanly and waterproof. — Scientific American.

Speeches Quickly Reported. When Governor Miller of New York makes a speech he takes along three of his own stenographers, a typewriter, and a mimeographing machine. The stenographers work in shifts, so that copies of his speech made in New York recently were available 9 minutes and 10 seconds after he had spoken the last word. — Exchange.

Change of Subject. "Do you think Mars is inhabited?" "I'm looking the matter up," replied Senator Sorghum, "along with evolution. My wife says we men have made such a muddle as politicians that it's time we took up science or literature or something."

Reduced Rates on U. S. Shipping Board Vessels

A fifty per cent reduction in rates has been granted members of the American Legion and their families on vessels operated by the United States Shipping Board. This reduction applies only to vessels operated by the United States Shipping Board and is available only in traveling to and from ports used by Shipping Board vessels.

Members of the Legion and their families must present at the offices of the several steamship companies operating United States Shipping Board passenger ships, American Legion membership cards as a means of identification, together with their passports. Families of members of the Legion will only be granted this reduced rate when they accompany a member with the above-mentioned credentials and have passports to identify them.

The fifty per cent reduction will be granted on single or round trip tickets to those members of the American Legion and their families who show conclusively that it is their intention to take this trip in order to be present on the unused portion of a round trip ticket already purchased.

Any departments desiring to avail themselves of the above rate should communicate direct with the Traffic Manager of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Washington, D. C., stating approximate number of passengers and port of departure and arrival.

It costs \$16,000,000 a year to clean the streets of New York City.

Tonga, a little kingdom of 100 isles, is the one remaining independent state in the Pacific, and, though under British protection, it still flies its own flag. It is a limited monarchy and the British consul is the real power. There is no poverty or wealth in Tonga, as the tribal system is altogether opposed to any member of the tribes accumulating property. Tonga is said to be the only country in the world without a national debt. Every one of the 20,000 adults in the kingdom can read and write their language.

Chinese students attending the University of Chicago avail themselves of 20,000 books of Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian and Tibetan literature, history and philosophy in the library. This library reports the possession of 401 books printed prior to 1500.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK	
SOUTH CHURCH Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor. 10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.	FREE CHURCH 2nd Street Congregational. Organized 1849 Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor. Sunday, 10.30 a. m. Public Worship with sermon by Rev. F. B. Withington, Chaplain of Phillips Exeter Academy and Director of Camp Andover. 7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting. Bible Study in the Book of Acts.
WEST CHURCH [Congregational. Organized 1824] Rev. Newman Matthews 10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services omitted until September.	CHRIST CHURCH Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1833 Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry 9.00. Holy communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. W. D. Bigelow. Holy communion on August 6, and September 2.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL [On the Hill] Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister June 25th to September 10th inclusive, services omitted on account of vacation.	BAPTIST CHURCH Rivers Street Organized 10.30. Morning worship with preaching by F. H. Davis of Haverhill. No Bible School. 7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH Rivers Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Grand Council. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Sodality. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy Name Sodality meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Grand Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Fraternal of Propagation of the Faith meet Thursday evening of each month. After boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	NORTH PARISH CHURCH North Andover Court Unitarian. Organized 1848 Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Beautiful Cape Cod

How many Townsman readers recall their first trip in an old-fashioned carry-all and a rather badly kept horse attempting to plow a way with three or four passengers over the sands of Cape Cod roads destined to stop at some little insignificant hostelry where flies ran a very rapid race with the manipulations of knife and fork to see which could do the best job on the Cape Cod fare that was provided. Thousands who had this twenty, thirty or forty year ago experience probably came away with a notion that it would be some time before they would again attempt to permeate the Cape Cod atmosphere. If they have not been there since, the time has come for the earliest possible trip to this wonderful vacation land of Massachusetts.

No longer are sandy roads there, but beautiful highways which are perhaps more pleasurable than in any other part of the country. The flies have not been banished but they have been controlled; the mosquitoes have not been banished but they have been controlled to a certain extent; but who would want Cape Cod without mosquitoes, for it would not be Cape Cod if they were entirely driven off.

The hotels are most attractive. The tea houses are there by the thousands and you can be served out of anything from the "copper kettle" to the "pink teacup", getting little to eat but an enormous amount of atmosphere. The bathing is probably more varied on Cape Cod than any other place in the country. The warm water in Buzzards Bay and the cold water on Plymouth shore on the other side, both have their appeals, combined to make a treat that

can have all sorts of variations in temperature, in still water and surf conditions, in all the different environs.

The artist reveals, the tired business man relaxes, the young girl rejoices, for there is nothing lacking for any one of the three in the varied charms of this remodeled yet still ancient, quaint section of Massachusetts. There is no other place like it and it is going to be impossible to spoil it because the Great Creator made it unlike any other place. Long may Cape Cod wave its charmed wand over the summer pleasure-seeker, and create new friends out of that group for the prosperity and satisfaction not only of the Cape itself but the entire Commonwealth.

Editorial Cinders

Last week the Townsman said a word for Charles O. Bailey and thoughtlessly the writer referred to him as a candidate for County Commissioner. This is not so. Mr. Bailey is a candidate for County Treasurer, the position that our esteemed townsman, Mr. Jenkins, filled for so many years with such high honor. Naturally Andover has an interest in not a proprietorship in this important post, and the Townsman again reaffirms its approval of the candidacy of Mr. Bailey for the position.

It looks like a mighty good season for hay and a mighty poor one for many of the crops, particularly those planted on low land. Reports in Andover indicate that potatoes will be high; root crops will be scarce, and some other things that farmers raise, of doubtful yield and quality. Meanwhile St. Swithins still holds the threat and it seems likely to be so for some time.

Rep. Charles E. Abbott Will Have Unopposed Nomination

Dr. Charles E. Abbott, who has completed two years as a member of the Massachusetts legislature, has filed papers as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 9th Essex district.

Representative Abbott will be unopposed as far as his party goes. Two prospective candidates from North Andover have withdrawn in his favor and as the district is overwhelmingly Republican, there is little chance of opposition from the Democrats.

Two years ago he was opposed by William R. Miller of North Andover in the primaries, but was an easy winner, and at the state election was given a complimentary vote by the Democrats and Republicans.

Rep. Abbott is one of the best known physicians in the state and served on the House committee on public health the past two years.

The state primaries will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Tuesday's Storm Terrible

Not since last November, when the ice storm put out of commission almost all the public service companies in the town, have so many telephones been out of service as the case Wednesday morning after a series of thunder storms which lasted nearly through the night, from five o'clock in the afternoon when the first cloudburst struck.

Shawheen Village received its usual share of the damage as far as washout of the electric car lines was concerned, with cars stalled on the line until after six o'clock. A stalled electric car in the Village, was hit by a bolt of lightning and John Bildeau of 103 Wear street, Lawrence was treated at the Lawrence General Hospital for the resultant burns.

The telephone board on the pole in front of the Baptist church was struck and the lightning passed through the motors at the Smith and Dove mill, doing considerable damage. A tree on Elm street badly injured in the ice storm got its finish when hit by a bolt of lightning.

The worst downpour was in the late afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. Culverts were stopped up and in several sections of the town there were bad washouts. The gravel which was used to repair the damage of last Thursday's storm on the road approaching the B. & M. station was washed away.

Attended Banquet

Deputy Past Chancellor James C. Souter and Chancellor Commander Charles W. Davis of Garfield lodge, K. of P., were in attendance Wednesday evening at the meeting of deputy past chancellors and chancellor commanders of Merrimack Valley which met with the grand chancellor, Harry B. Lawrence, for instruction as to the conduct of the subordinate lodges of the choir.

The instruction and advice given by the several speakers will be to the advantage of the order in the Merrimack Valley the coming year.

The conference was preceded by a supper in the banquet room of St. George's hall and consisted of fruit cocktail, roast beef, fritters, mashed potato, butter beans, cucumber and tomato salad, olives, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, topped off with some fine cigars, and all served in Caterer Wiegell's most efficient manner.

Other speakers besides Van Tassel of Lawrence were G. V. C. Harry E. Beyer, who gave a very forceful address on the state of the order. G. K. R. and S. George E. Howe spoke on some changes in the new laws.

G. O. G. J. Franklin Batchelder and Elmer T. Robinson, trustee of the Pythian lodge, have also had a few words to say.

Every lodge in the Merrimack Valley was represented by the deputy grand chancellors and chancellor commanders and as a result of the meeting considerable thought will be given several subjects before any visitations will be made by the deputies.

Deputy Past Chancellor Souter of Andover is the deputy of Lowell lodge, in Lowell and he is very enthusiastic over the outlook.

Whis-Bang Committee Meets

The committees on the annual "whis-bang" to be held by the Smith & Dove A. A. and the Girls' club on August 19, met Monday evening and talked over plans for the event.

Although the affair is a month away, the interest is keen, and it is hoped to make this the best ever.

Definite arrangements as to sports will be as usual races and sports for outsiders as well as for the members.

Booths for the sale of lunches, candy, tonics and ice cream, will be popular items and there will probably be a band concert and dancing in the evening.

Definite lists of sports, and the day's program will be announced later.

Gold Star for Corporal Harry M. Sprunt of A. E. F.

Another gold star for the Andover flag. Corporal Harry M. Sprunt of the American Expeditionary Forces gave his life in the World War and has just been buried with full military honors. The casket containing his mortal remains being enshrouded with the Stars and Stripes and the body of the gallant young Scottish-American buried in the "Kirkyard" of his native city, Brechin, Scot'land.

Back in the early days of America's entry into the World War a young Scotsman who had made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ness of Red Spring road, left for Boston and there enlisted in the American Expeditionary Forces. Harry M. Sprunt went quietly and few knew of his going. He crossed the seas and was in the thick of the fighting. Mortally wounded in the closing days of the great drive, he went west in a French hospital on December 4, 1918.

The Brechin Advertiser, of a recent date contains the following notice of the final tribute to the memory of Corporal Harry M. Sprunt.

"The body of Corporal Harry M. Sprunt, a young Brechin who died in France on 4th December, 1918, from wounds received in action while serving with the American Expeditionary Force, was brought to Brechin Cemetery. The remains were accompanied by a sergeant of the American Army, and were met at the station by a number of relatives and friends, and several members and officials of the Comrades of the Great War. The coffin was draped with the Stars and Stripes. A short service was conducted at the graveside by the Rev. A. Mitchell, the deceased having been a member of the Congregational church before emigrating.

"Corporal Sprunt was about 23 years old, and the third son of Mr. Charles Sprunt, slater. He joined the American Army in the early days of the American entry, and was well known in the ancient city before he emigrated to the States. He was a well-known football player, and was held in the highest esteem by all sportsmen in Brechin and on the other side."

Corp. Sprunt came to Andover before the great war began, and was employed by the Ryer Rubber Co. He was a clever soccer player and did service for the Andover United. He was also a member of the team which represented Smith and Dove in the Industrial field day of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. at the Riding park. He had many friends here and in Lawrence, who learn for the first time that he met his death on the field of battle, fighting under Old Glory.

Observed Silver Wedding

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton, of 143 North Main street, occurred Sunday and the event was quietly celebrated by members of the family and relatives.

Both are natives of Glasgow, Scotland, but have resided here for a number of years. They were married in Partick parish church Scotland by Rev. John Smith on July 19, 1897.

Mr. Morton followed the sea for many years and was in the British Mercantile Marine service during the war. He was on the Tuscania of the Cunard line and escaped when that ship was torpedoed and sunk. At the earnest solicitation of his wife he left the ship in New York just before it sailed, and returned to his home in Andover. Mrs. Morton had a premonition and it was right for the Tuscania went down, a victim of the U-boat.

For his services, he was awarded two medals, the Mercantile Marine War Medal and the British War Medal to the Mercantile Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton have four children, James, well-known in minstrelsy, Thomas Jr., John and Mary. Mrs. Morton is a sister of Mrs. John McGrath, past president of the Ladies' auxiliary of Clan Johnston. Mr. Morton is a member of the Clan. They received many beautiful gifts of silver and also congratulations and best wishes for many more years of wedded life.

Ask Relocation of Highland Road for New Baseball Cage

The County Commissioners have been petitioned to relocate two highways in the South District, one by the trustees of Phillips Academy and others, and one by Hon. John N. Cole and others.

The first is the more important because it involves the building of the new baseball cage and indoor cinder track at Phillips Academy and the relocation of that portion of Highland road which extends along the westerly side of Brothers Field from Main to Salem streets is asked.

The new cage will be situated east of the Dining Hall and nearly on a line with the Borden Gymnasium and will extend five feet or more into Highland road according to the plans. The new cage and the gymnasium will be connected by a passageway.

The location of the new building has been decided only after much thought by the officials of the Academy, and is placed in the most convenient spot for the use to which it will be put. The new building will extend into Highland road, but in asking for a relocation of the highway, the Academy authorities will give enough land from Brothers field to offset that taken from Highland road should the County Commissioners act favorably on the petition. The hearing is scheduled for August 15 at Salem.

The other petition is for a proper locating and widening of Woodland road from Salem street to Highland road, and the hearing will be given at Salem on the same day as the above petition.

Sunday School Rooms

Work is progressing very favorably on the new class rooms for the Free church Sunday school which are being built in the basement of the church.

The floors are finished and the framework up for the partitions, which will be of wall board. The finishing of this and the setting of the doors will complete the carpenter work. When painted two very attractive classrooms will have been completed.

James E. Soutar of Washington avenue has charge of the work which has been done wholly by the men of the parish.

From now on it is planned to work on the job three nights a week, Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays until completed. When done, the classrooms will fill a long felt want as the size of the Sunday school, with its increasing numbers coming from the primary department every year, has been inadequate for some time past.

During the summer vacation work on the South church Sunday school rooms will be started and in the fall a newly decorated interior will greet the scholars.

The work, it is expected will be started next week, although the contract has not yet been given out. Those in charge are Hugh Bullock, Herbert Russell and P. B. Whittemore.

Rare Plant Has Annual Flowers

Many friends of Mrs. William A. Allen of Chestnut street, called on her Wednesday evening to see the annual flowering of her night blooming Cereus plant. The flowers bloom only for a night, but Mrs. Allen's plant had three large and fragrant blooms. While the plant is quite rare in this section of the country, Mrs. Allen has kept hers successfully for thirty years.

Robertson Files for Senator

James W. Robertson of North Andover has filed his papers for the Republican nomination for Senator from the Fifth Essex District. Ex-Representative Robertson was a candidate two years ago and ran second to Senator Butler in the district. He served in the House in 1919 and 1920.

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ANDOVER—Colonial house, 12 rooms, bath, all conveniences, located on Andover Hill, 3-4 acre of land.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights, 1-4 acre of land, fruit and garden.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., new 8-room cottage, modern conveniences, one and one-third acres of land.

ANDOVER—Chestnut St., 10-room house, bath, modern conveniences, fruit and garden, garage, splendid location.

ANDOVER—No. Main St., 8-room cottage, bath, gas, hen houses, fruit and a large lot of land, handy to everything.

BALLARDVALE—2-6 room cottages, gas, town water and large lot of land, handy to depot. Price \$2500 for both.

BALLARDVALE—High St., 2 house lots the best in town.

BALLARDVALE—A good 8-room cottage, gas, and town water, 3-4 acre of land, fine location.

WEST ANDOVER—125-acre farm, house, barn, and out buildings, 36 head good cattle, pair horses and all farming tools.

WEST ANDOVER—6-room cottage, heat, town water, 1 acre of land, 15 fruit trees, near station.

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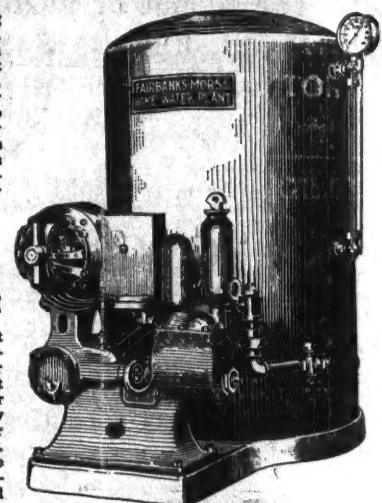
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Every Afternoon
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PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK
BEGINNING JULY 24
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 24-25

WILLIAM S. HART IN "TRAVELIN' ON"

AGNES AYRES IN "THE ORDEAL"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

JACK HOLT AND BEBE DANIELS IN "NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

HARRY MYERS IN "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE"

THURSDAY, JULY 27

DORIS MAY IN "BOY CRAZY"

MARY MILES MINTER IN "SOUTH OF SUVA"

FRIDAY, JULY 28

WILLIAM DUNCAN IN "THE SILENT VOW"

ALL STAR IN "LIVING LIES"

SATURDAY, JULY 29

RAYMOND HATTON IN "HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL"

H. C. WITWER, ROUND FIVE, "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

FOR SALE—Several Oriental Rugs. Will be shown by appointment. Telephone MRS. ENNIS, 638 V, Andover.

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GUESTS AT SCOUT CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

on the outside, there has been no addition to the equipment. Six regulation army tents, the main building and the cook shack furnish food and sleeping accommodations for sixty boys. The meeting tonight of the executive committee was called for the purpose of considering future additions to the camp to accommodate the waiting list of Malden boys who have applied for entrance and found themselves unfortunately out of the camp's capacity.

As was the case last year, Herbert L. Patrick is again in charge of the camp's activities and Carl E. Taylor is assistant director.

The day's program follows:

First Call	6.30
Reveille	6.40
Assembly; dip and exercise	6.40
Breakfast	7.30
Camp sanitation and duties	8.00
Inspection	9.15
Scoutcraft instruction	9.30
Morning swim—beginners	10.30
Morning swim—advance	11.00
Recall	11.45
Dinner	12.15
Rest Period (compulsory)	1.00
Afternoon games and hikes	2.00
Swim	4.15
Recall	5.00
Colors	5.30
Supper	6.00
Council Campfire	8.00
Call to Quarters	9.00
Taps	9.15

Police Court Notes

Cornelius Emerson, of Derry, N. H., was in Police court Monday afternoon to answer to a charge of operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger the lives and property of the public. Emerson was coming from Derry, N. H. with a Reo speed wagon, containing a baseball team who had been playing in Derry and were returning to South Boston.

For some strange reason, he decided to come up the hill from Harding street on the left hand side of the road, causing all machines going towards Lawrence, and there was a steady stream at that time of the evening, to turn out and go down hill on the wrong side. Officer Carmichael spotted the man and called him into court on Monday.

Judge Stone, in answer to a plea for leniency, fined the man \$15.00. The fine was appealed and the case laid over until the next session of the Superior court. Emerson would give no reason for his strange behavior.

The police have been instrumental in the recovery of two automobiles during the past week, one a Ford runabout belonging to Myron G. Lord of North Andover, and found on Chestnut street early Saturday morning, and the other, a big Peerless sedan which was abandoned sometime Monday night on High Plain road and when finally discovered was nothing but a mass of charred ruins. Apparently the thieves had stripped off the front tires and some of the engine parts before burning it. The car was owned by John McWilliams of 46 Water street, North Andover.

OBITUARIES

WARREN E. HART

Warren E. Hart of 41 Oakland street, Mattapan, died at the age of 26 at the home of his brother-in-law Henry Hopper, 25 Phillips street, last evening. Mr. Hart had been failing for some time and had come to Andover for a rest. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the Phillips Academy Chapel, and interment will be in the Spring Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Hart was employed as an insurance engineer by the New England Bureau of United Inspection at Boston, Mass. He leaves behind a wife, and two children, Caroline A., aged four, and Howard Francis, aged two.

Before the start of the war, Mr. Hart was employed by the Smith and Dove company in Andover, but soon after the United States entered the field of hostilities, he joined Battery F, 102nd Field Artillery, and went across with them for 19 months. He was married in 1917, just before leaving for the other side. He was born in Everett, Mass., on September 29, 1895.

ANNA B. WRIGHT

Word has been received by relatives in town of the death on Tuesday, July 18, at the Lowell General Hospital, of Mrs. Anna B. Wright, at the age of 69 years. Having been in poor health for some time, about three weeks ago she went to the hospital where she underwent an operation, from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Wright was a woman of a pleasant and kindly disposition and a helpful neighbor and had many friends in Andover where she lived for several years before taking up her residence in North Reading. She was a member of the Advent Christian church of Lawrence.

Besides her husband, Harry S. Wright, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. S. Daley of Cambridge, and several nieces and nephews. Prayers were held this morning at eleven o'clock at her late home in North Reading, after which the body was taken to Hooksett, N. H., for interment in the family lot.

Andover Boys Conduct T House

Two well-known Andover boys, Edward J. Greenwood and Archie L. Tyler are meeting many Andover tourists at Franconia Notch way, where they have opened up the Flume T House Restaurant at the entrance to the famous Flume. Mr. Greenwood is manager of the enterprise and both he and Mr. Tyler have had considerable experience in hotel service.

Mr. Tyler is the maker of Archie's famous judges and the many varieties are sold at the T House. His place of business is at Bridgewater, N. H., and last year he used 10,000 pounds of Vermont maple sugar and 100 gallons of Vermont maple syrup in the manufacture of his product. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tyler of Washington avenue.

Second Group At Camp Andover

The second group of boys, numbering 64, the largest number of boys which the camp has ever accommodated, arrived at Pomps last Saturday morning and have been spending the week being used to the life. Because of the fact that this group arrives on a camp on Saturday morning, it has been necessary to hold the field day on the middle Saturday, instead of at the end of the period as is the usual custom, and tomorrow will find the younger boys entertaining their guests in real camp fashion with sports, exhibitions of swimming and diving, and a bit of real camp refreshment.

Auto buses will meet all the Boston trains between 12 and 2 o'clock and the town people who wish to witness the afternoon's program will be accommodated with transportation to and from the camp and the railroad station.

Women Voters at Danvers

The Essex County League of Women Voters will hold an all-partisan political rally at the Old Bear Tavern, Danvers, on Wednesday, July 26, at 2 p.m. Candidates for all district and county offices will tell the women voters their qualifications for office and their reasons for seeking to serve the community. Parties intending to go by automobile from Andover and willing to carry extra passengers will please notify Mr. Herbert Frazer, 118 Main street.

Al Hall High Gun

The handicap shooters carried off the honors Wednesday night at the shoot of the Andover Fish and Game club at the Brothers Field traps. Al Hall won the first prize with 23, and Raymond Buchan was second with 22. Each had a handicap of one bird.

Outside of these two, no gunners broke 20 birds and the shooting was way below the standard of both the local gunners and of Matty Doyle of the Lawrence club, who enjoys shooting at the local traps. Joe Pitman and Doyle were scratch men but they missed six birds in 25, an unusual record for these men. In practice after the shoot they had little better results, Pitman getting 20 and Doyle 21 and a total of 60 out of 75 birds. It was an off night all round, the light being none too good.

Another prize shoot will be held next Wednesday evening at the local traps. Saturday a number of local gunners will take part in the prize shoot at the Lawrence Gun club's traps.

The scores Wednesday night:

	Broke	Hdp	Total
Al Hall	22	1	23
R. Buchan	21	1	22
W. Shorten	16	5	21
C. White	18	2	20
J. L. Pitman	19	0	19
M. J. Doyle (L)	19	0	19
C. Shorten	14	5	19
J. Purcell	13	4	17
B. F. Hatch	15	1	16
Smith (L)	8	6	14

Batters for the new house at the traps will be erected this week. The building will be 15 feet by 20 feet and will be a welcome shelter in the winter at the shoots.

Will Teach in Lexington

Miss Mary C. Hart, a graduate of Pynchard in the year 1919 and of the Lowell Normal School, has been appointed teacher in the Munroe school at Lexington. Miss Hart was the salutatorian in her class at Pynchard and has done excellent work at the normal school.

Wednesday Band Concert

Children of Andover received a treat seldom served now-a-days, when the Salvation Army Brass band of Fall River, en route to Lowell, stopped in Andover, Wednesday afternoon and gave a concert in the square. The band played six or seven selections, passed the hat, and continued on their way.

LOCALS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

on bases, ten in sixteen innings, with the punch somehow lacking to bring them in. Three times they opened innings with two batters, but the men were left on. Both teams came in for their share of the errors, the Andover team with seven and the Blons with six. The closeness of the game and tightness of the playing will do much to boost Saturday baseball in the town. Con Murnane has the Andover playstead engaged for Saturdays from now on, and it is assured that his team will receive warm support.

On Monday night Billy Collins took the mound for the locals on the playstead and allowed the Lawrence Legion but one hit, while his team-mates were gathering four runs of Sullivan. The legion managed to get men on first via the pass and error route, and their one hit was a three-bagger, sending Newell round to the hot corner, but always the Smith & Dove team pulled together and smothered any attempt at run getting.

Wednesday night's game, gave the C. Y. M. A. a chance for revenge for their Friday night beating, and with Harold Bradley doing the tossing, turned in a 4-1 score; Ellsey's first defeat of the season. The slaughter was held in the first inning, with Arthur Forrest of St. John's prep playing his first game of the season, getting to first on a perfect bunt. Regan's single with doubles by Wiggle and G. Twomey, netted the three runs necessary to put the game on ice. Andover's only run came from Trow's bat, when he poled the ball well over the trees in the second inning and made the circuit.

The Andover team has its next trial against the league-leading K. of C. team in Lawrence tomorrow.

Fish and Game Club Notes

The Andover Fish and Game Club has received from the state 45 pheasants' eggs and these will be given out to reliable parties to hatch by Joseph I. Pitman. The club has also received 72 pheasants, 50 of which were purchased by the club and the other 22 were sent from the state hatchery at Marshfield. Some time ago the club wrote to Congressman John Jacob Rogers for a consignment of fish from the Federal Fisheries Commission, and Congressman Rogers has fulfilled his promise. Last week 2500 fingerling "Kaspies," a fish which is a great favorite in the West, were received and have been placed in Pomps pond.

Attended Reception at Danvers

The Women's Relief Corps were invited by the Danvers Relief Corps to attend the reception given last evening to Mrs. Agnes H. Parker of Boston, national president and also to the departing official president, Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, second member of the executive board, attended in the afternoon, when the guests were taken in autos through places of historical interest in Danvers and vicinity. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock and the reception followed.

Bartlet Street to Be Closed to Through Traffic

The selectmen met last evening and decided to adopt a suggestion which has been made, that Bartlet street be closed to all through truck traffic during the construction of Main street, and that all such traffic be forced to take School street as a detour. They have based this decision on the fact that School street, not built for such heavy traffic, has already been badly roughed up, and that everything should be done to prevent Bartlet street from getting into a like condition. The regulation will go into effect as soon as suitable provision has been made for directing the motorists.

Thunder, Lightning and Ipswich Beach Mosquitoes

Seventeen members of the office force of the Insurance Company motored to Ipswich beach last Tuesday evening and despite the thunder-storm which threatened to wreck them completely a swim in icy waters, a pitched battle with unlimited forces of the mosquito nation, and a banquet which was quoted as being a "fish dinner with everything left out except the clams," everyone survived and strangely enough reported a happy party. The group left Andover about 4.30 in the afternoon in three motor cars, but the storm delayed their return somewhat, the last car reaching town before one in the morning. Only one spring was broken on the three cars.

Mothers' Club Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Andover Mothers' Club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. S. Buchan on Central street on Tuesday, July 25, at 3 o'clock, p.m. to decide on what action will be taken regarding a table at the Guild bazaar.

Deaths

In Lowell, at the Lowell General Hospital, Tuesday, July 18, 1922, Anna B., wife of Harry S. Wright, aged 69 years.

July 20, 1922, at 25 Phillips street, Warren E. Hart, aged 26 years.

Marriages

July 12, 1922, in South Ohio, Nova Scotia, Warren L. Johnson of Andover and Miss Nettie Durkee of South Ohio.

July 18, 1922, in St. Thomas church, Wilmington, George Eldred of Andover and Miss Zella Blomcoe of Wilmington.

Advertised Letters

Mrs. Florence A. Burleigh Jack Edgar
Mrs. Glen C. Gertrude Mrs. William McGrow
Pitts Yon Malapan Dr. F. C. Southworth
Y. S. Tung Nalvor D. Tyler

JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

One hundred new missionaries have been sent out to Japan, China, the Philippines, Alaska and other fields, by the Protestant Episcopal church during the last year.

The wheat crop of India is estimated at 9,500,000 tons, as compared with 7,000,000 tons last year. There will be a surplus for export.

Indians from Montana, California and British Columbia will join the Yakima Indians during a big fish carnival held at Prosser, Washington, to celebrate the victory of the Yakima over the state of Washington. For years the state has tried to exclude the Indians from spearing salmon at the falls as the fish are on the way up the river to spawn. The Indians, beaten in state courts, went to the Supreme Court in the United States and their case was upheld by the highest court in the land. Salmon caught in this manner is dried and smoked for winter food.

NEW YORK'S HALL OF DEATH

Building Well Described as a "Place From Which Emanates Shuddering, Creeping Horror."

It is a gray building meeting along the bleak and dreary water front of the East river at the foot of Twenty-ninth street—a building from which emanates shuddering, creepy horror. Black wagons come and go, leaving their ghoulish loads, writes O. O. McIntyre in the Kansas City Star. At night vagrant bats from nearby warehouses beat against the walls. And off in the river the soft swish of a lonely paddle or the sound of a boatman's night song.

The building is the depository for the city's unidentified dead—the morgue. In the gloomy interior, as forbidding as the tomb, are rows upon rows of drawers, to each one of which is thumb tacked a white card bearing an almost illegible scrawl and number.

Perhaps a girl of the cabarets washed up from the over-flowing waters. The gangster pistolled through the skull. A woman in silks and satins with acid seared lips and all identification marks removed. The disillusioned from all walks of life. All are there in the numbered drawers.

Into the waiting room, feebly lighted, come searchers with faces of ghastly pallor—the aristocrat and bourgeois. All hoping against hope. Sullen, phlegmatic attendants take them one by one into the hall of death to gaze upon the human lotus of a great city.

Veteran reporters, lured to the morbid and tragic, never go to the morgue without an inward shudder. But they must go, for the morgue is the first step in unravelling many of New York's murder mysteries. And many times the steps lead to the grilled doors of Fifth avenue's most palatial mansions.

EASY TO COMPLY WITH RULE

Wonder How This Idea of Identification Would Work With Punctious Bank Cashiers.

A rule was recently established in one of Chicago's stores to the effect that any customer wishing to charge and at the same time take purchases must show the floor walker something for identification.

One day a stout woman bustled up to the glove counter, selected a pair of gloves, and said to the clerk: "I'll just take these with me. Charge them, please." The clerk filled out the necessary slip and called the floor walker.

"Have you anything by which you can be identified?" he asked.

The customer flushed uncomfortably. "Why—I-I never heard of such a thing!"

"It's a new rule, madam. Every customer is required to show some mark of identification. I'm sorry, but none of our other customers have taken offense."

The woman looked about her doubtfully. "Well," she said reluctantly, "if I've got to, I suppose I must." Then quickly unfastening her collar and pointing to a large brown mole on her neck, she said: "This is the only mark I've got. I've had it all my life. If you think it's going to do your store any possible good you're welcome to look at it!"—Judge.

To "Educate" Wine Drinkers.

English palates, long noted for their appreciation of fine old wines, are in danger of deterioration because of the lower price of vintages, according to a group of prominent wine merchants who propose an English "wine week" in emulation of the French custom. Wine, they declare, is no longer a luxury, as the lower price has brought it within reach of all.

The purposes of wine week, it is said, will be to educate the English taste for wines and also to instruct diners in the elementary rules and traditional usages of beverage selections. It is planned to gather a representative group of speakers and writers to sing the praises of wine and to tell those who would learn how to drink it. The merchants expect substantial assistance from the governments of wine-producing countries, such as France, Italy, Spain and Australia.

Interested in Big Ship.

As the Seydlitz, of the North German Lloyd steamed up the Hudson, she listed to leeward because 255 of her 256 cabin passengers wanted to get a look at the Leviathan. The one passenger who was indifferent was a German-American from Philadelphia, who claimed he had seen her before. Some of the new arrivals who had never laid eyes on the Leviathan could not be convinced that it was a vessel of any kind or name, declaring that no ship could be that big. One thrifty soul exclaimed: "And just think—I am told the Americans have paid \$5,000 a day for the upkeep of der alte kasten (the old box)!"—New York Evening Post.

Chorus Strike Ended Opera.

Silk stockings and new blouses were among the demands of the chorus girls which brought the opera season at Bayreuth, Bavaria, to an untimely end. One day the young women declared that they would not go on the stage in the evening unless their demands for higher wages and silk stockings, blouses, and shoes were complied with. The corporation of Bayreuth declared that it would not be blackmailed by a pack of girls, dismissed them on the ground that they had broken their contract, and closed the opera house.

THE BOSTON STORE REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Reid, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE
STORE HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9.30 to 5.30
TUESDAY, 9.30 to 12 NOON
WEDNESDAY, 9.30 to 5.30; SATURDAY, 9.30 to 9.30

July Clearance Sale

Children's Gingham Dresses Ages 8 to 14 years

\$1.00

Genuine \$1.50 values

1 Lot of Sweaters, \$1.00

Sailor Dresses Ages 8 to 16 years

\$1.98

All Children's Coats . . . 1-3 Price
All Children's Hats . . . 1-3 Price

NOTIONS

18-inch hair rolls, sanitary	19c
Jap silk dress shields, size 3	21c
Comfort sanitary napkins, 12 in box	39c
Blas check tape, all colors, 6 yard pieces	3 for 25c
Corset sew on elastic web with rubber button	9c
Good quality safety pins, all sizes	3 cards 12c
Lady Dainty hair pins, satin finish, black and bronze	box 5c
50c Steel scissors, 6, 7 and 8 inch	39c

Ostrich Plumes Once More Sway on Hats

There is a general strong underlying feeling for high crowns and for poke bonnet effects of the 1830, or Restoration, period, and also of that hideous period of our grandmothers' days, from 1880 to 1890.

This 1880 period also is being pushed by many of the garment makers, and the puffs, frills and full gathered or circular ruffles which adorned the skirts of our immediate ancestors seem likely again to become the fashion for Paris.

Felt hats, combined with velvet or with metal, are prominent, and colored velvet hats, notable brown, violet, rosewood, crushed, strawbery, almond and verdigris green are well represented at all the houses. Many black hats are shown, but invariably trimmed with brilliant colors, frequently in multi-colored effects.

For trimmings, metals, and yet again metals, are used, notably white metals such as steel and aluminum. Ostrich fantasies, and large, thick, long fluted, curled, old-fashioned ostrich plumes, are again to the fore. Variegated plumes in two or more colors are favorably spoken of, and are effectively used on black or neutral colored hats, such as gray, taupe or mastic.

Special from Paris office of the Dry Goods Economist.

Little Bohemian City Supplies Most of World's Beads

Early in the sixteenth century the rich woodlands of Bohemia's border were settled by glass workers. Firewood at that time was most essential in the manufacture of raw glass, and the extensive forests of the region furnished it in unlimited quantities. Later on, through chemical invention, coal was able to supplant the wood of the forests and today we find large, prosperous towns strung all over the mountains of northern Bohemia. The people of these modern towns all are devoted to the glass industry, the products of which have established the world fame of Gablons, a town with a population of only 35,000 inhabitants.

Wherever a bead is worn, the name of Gablons is well known. To the denizens of the innermost part of Africa; to the Chinaman; to the Indians on the reservations of the United States, as easily as to the well dressed women seen at the most fashionable race track in the world, the beads which are the favorite ornament of these races are delivered direct by the Gablons exporters.

The enormous variety of beads accounts for this. The Slavonic native will dress himself with gold bead strings and glass ornaments of imitation carnelian. In the finest dress houses in the Rue de la Paix, you'll notice the fine cut little glass end; the imitation steel bead; coral in the form of a little bead; a fine cut bugle or a nail head in bright jet, on most stylish gowns or evening frocks of the season. All from their mountain homes in Gablons—Dry Goods Economist.

Pullmans for women are being run on the Chicago and Alton and the Wabash railroads out of Chicago and on the main branches. This is an innovation and is meeting with the approval of many.

United States Leads World in Rural Telephones

More than 2,500,000 farms in this country are equipped with telephones, according to the United States census of agriculture for 1920. These two and a half million farms constitute 38.9 per cent. of all the farms in the country.

In the rich agricultural states of Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, and Ohio, more than half the farm homes have telephones. This is also true of Massachusetts. In no other country in the world has rural telephone service been developed to anything like the extent it has in the United States. The latest available figures for Great Britain show only 2400 telephones on farmer lines—which is one-tenth of one per cent. of the number of farm telephones in the United States. And Great Britain ranks third among the countries of the world in number of telephones.

The old story of the foreigner, who was competing in a balloon race in the United States still has point. He was forced to land in a remote rural district and was injured in so doing. A doctor was on hand almost immediately. The foreigner thought of prompt arrival of medical assistance due to a most marvelous coincidence. He could hardly be made to believe that it was quite a simple matter. A farmer had seen the balloon falling. He went to his telephone and called up the doctor.

The First Singing Doll Appears

Important among new toys is a doll which, apparently, is nothing more nor less than the usual, American-made walking doll that now holds such a strongly entrenched position in the regard of American childhood. But this doll is something more—in fact, it is quite a bit more accomplished than any of its rivals. Though they may enunciate "Papa" and "Mamma" with startling clearness, for this doll recites a complete repertoire of nursery rhymes. Its little insides, instead of being sawdust, or whatever they stuff dolls with nowadays, are made up of a miniature phonograph, on which small cylinder records may be played. A tiny door in dolly's back permits changing of the records, so that they may recite "By Baby Bunting," "London Bridge," etc., as the caprice of her young owner may direct. The records are very clear and the enunciation distinct. Although they were made by a "grown-up" the accent is that of childhood. It is not necessary to change the needle in playing the small records, for a special sort that will play indefinitely is provided.—Dry Goods Economist.

The Philippine Islands were dry April 29, 1922, for the first time in history, under a law passed by the last legislature prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors on registration and election days.

Headquarters for

FRUITS

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and son, were the guests of Albert Burt for the week-end.

Harry A. Wright leaves this morning for East Blue Hill, Maine, where he will spend a few weeks' vacation.

George M. Carter's house on High Plain road was struck by lightning, Tuesday, doing considerable damage.

The Lafolat Club held a picnic at Lynn Beach Saturday afternoon making the trip by auto. A jolly time and fine bathing was reported.

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening. The entertainment for the literary hour will consist of a spelling match led by Ralph N. C. Barnes and music by the music committee.

Are you planning to attend the Annual Field Day of the Department of Vegetable Gardening at the Market Garden Field Station, Reed street, Lexington, Wednesday, August 27? Many interesting and instructive things are on the program and the plant itself is well worth a visit were there no other attraction promised.

West Parish heard with sorrow early in the week of the death of Edward Terrill at his home. A young man of sterling worth, he had endeared himself to many in the parish. It was hoped that a vacation spent in the open might bring back his failing health, but such was not to be, for the Master called and he went.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Martin McGlaughlin of Red Spring road, is enjoying a week's vacation at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and family of Rev. visited friends in the village last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auchterlonie and family of Red Spring road visited in Boston Sunday.

Mrs. John Henderson and daughter Beatrice, enjoyed the breezes at Revere beach, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of Hartford, Connecticut, visited at the home of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Adeline Guthrie of Red Spring road recently.

Long Service Worker Retires

Another long time worker in the Smith and Dove mills has retired from active service and Thursday, Miss Susan Ross was given a surprise by the employees of the wet and damp spinning and reeling departments and presented with a beautiful traveling bag and gold.

The presentation was made by Samuel Forsythe, overseer of the department, who spoke of the esteem in which Miss Ross was held by her fellow-workers, and expressed the hope, which was also the expression of her fellow workers that she would enjoy the days to come.

Miss Ross was born in Belfast, Ireland, and has been employed by the Smith and Dove company for 25 years.

A Serious Matter.

"I suppose," said the cross-examining lawyer, in his snappiest manner, "that you remember the date of your birth?"

"Certainly," said the witness with a bored air. "Every man remembers his birthday."

"A newly born infant has no memory. Now, sir, how do you know that it wasn't a day sooner or a day later, or a week, or a month, or a year than the date you have in mind?"

"Why—er—ahem—I've been told—" "Exactly. You've been told, but you don't know. Step down, gentlemen of the jury, this is the kind of witness who has testified against the unimpeachable character of my client."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BRING US YOUR 1922 AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS. We will be glad to help you fill them out.

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. [Hardy House]
LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084—Boston and Maine Court, opp. Common St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. Fort Hill 6949—15 Devonshire St.

BACKUS OPEN FIREPLACE

All Comfort All Warmth
The Most Scientific Heater
In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES
DEMONSTRATED AT OFFICE

Lawrence Gas Company

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor
Sunday School to follow.

6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor
Sunday School to follow.

7.00. Union Service.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Miss Ellen Turner spent Friday in Boston.

George Smith is ill at his home on Tewksbury street.

Mrs. Roy Haynes is ill at her home on Marlboro road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy spent the week-end here.

Miss Grace Riley is spending a few days at Salem, Mass.

Joseph Clinton is home again after attending Mercersburg.

Garvin McGhie spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Miss Florence McAvoy has been having her annual vacation.

Carl Wells has resumed work after having his annual vacation.

Hugh Steed and Darwin Stark spent Friday at Revere Beach.

Miss Helen Moody spent Monday visiting friends at Jamaica Plain.

William Cronin, well-known athlete, is visiting at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford.

Katherine and Anna Horan have returned to Long Island City, N. Y., after spending a week here.

Challenge

The Ballardvale Tornados challenge Charles Cherry's B. A. A. to a game of baseball at some future date. They would also like a game with the fellows of Camp Andover.

The Tornados have a fine team in the making, having a number of college and high school boys in the lineup.

Tells of Climbing Mt. Tacoma

Rev. Lauren A. Sheffer, a student at Boston College School of Theology, was the speaker of the evening at both the Epworth League and the preaching service held in the Methodist church on Sunday.

At the Epworth League meeting he explained very vividly the experiences he had with a party on their trip to the summit of Mt. Tacoma, the highest mountain in the United States, which is in the state of Washington. He told some interesting features of the trip which were of the most daring sort.

At the outset of the trip sixteen people started, but at the windup but five finished. Tacoma is 14,408 feet high and is next in height to Mt. McKinley of Alaska. It is 8000 feet above the skyline of the Cascades and can be seen from almost any place in Washington.

Mt. Tacoma is also known as Mt. Rainier by many people, but the people of Washington do not favor this name. The word Tacoma is taken from the Indian name Tahoma, which was thought by them to represent God, the great spirit. The rivers, rapids, game and everything that they needed seemed to come from this mountain so they worshipped it and called it Tahoma.

The mountain was given the name Rainier by a sea captain named Vancouver, who called it after an English sea captain named Rainier. He also called an island by the name of Vancouver after himself. The captain named Rainier was not a man that was well liked and he also fought against the United States in the war of 1812, so that is the reason the people of Washington would

"HAWTHORNE DEEP, YOU KNOW"

Introducing London's Latest Particular Whiskey as a Test of American Sophistication.

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How badly we need this sophistication every American home can determine for itself by a safe and simple experiment. Mr. Lewis brought back with him London's latest whiskey. After the dishes are cleared away the head of the family can try it on his flock. It runs like this:

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"I can't say. The tablecloth is too long."

If the flock gets the point it is adequately sophisticated. If the point escapes them and leaves them puzzled it is a sign that this family, at least, would be benefited by a Menckian pontificate, for Henry spreads not only a "message of sophistication," but other things as well.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

MAY BE "LAST OF EMPIRES"

Distinction, in All Likelihood, Has Been Reserved for the Realm of the Mikado.

The imperial circle, as it might be called, is narrowing. Russia, Germany, Austria, Turkey have all passed into the twilight.

Ordinarily you do not associate the emperor business with King George, because he is the essence of the democratic spirit, and England is to all intents and purposes a crowned republic. Besides, it is not among the impossibilities that self determination will some day pluck the jewel that Beaconsfield placed upon the diadem of Queen Victoria when he made her empress of India. Japan may be the last of the empires.

So far as it is humanly possible to predict anything in these cataclysmic times, Japan will remain an empire. The zeal for the royal family—it is almost fanaticism—leaves no doubt as to this eventually. Thus, unlike some of his European colleagues, Prince Hirohito is sure of his succession if he lives. He need never worry about radical intrigues.—Isaac F. Marcomson in the Saturday Evening Post.

Word Received from Former Pastor

The people of the village will be glad to know that Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wintingham and son are in the best of health and are getting along at their new charge at Ecades, Ohio, in an excellent manner.

Mr. Wintingham is now preaching at three churches and has over 400 people that are members of the churches. Since going to Ohio he has been ordained and is now a member of the Ohio Methodist Conference.

Good Templars Form Baseball Team

William MacDonald has been elected to head the Good Templar baseball team which will play its first game next Saturday afternoon at Burnham's Grove, Methuen. A good-sized delegation of local Good Templars will back up the team and be present at the outing, which promises to be a banner affair of the Merrimack Valley District. Lodge Captain MacDonald had his men out for practice Wednesday evening and a good team is in the making.

X. B. K. Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Abraham Lincoln chapter of X. B. K. was held Tuesday evening in the Methodist church vestry with a good attendance. Routine business was transacted and a social hour spent.

Plans for Married and Single Men's Game

Plans are on foot to hold the postponed married and single men's ball game some time in the near future. This game was postponed Fourth of July morning on account of the rainy weather.

The game is expected to cause much rivalry between the two teams and perhaps a series of games will be played.

Children's Auxiliary Holds Annual Picnic

Twenty-five members of the B. V. V. I. S. Auxiliary were present at the annual picnic held at the Shawheen river gorge Wednesday.

The happy gathering met on Marlboro road at 11 o'clock and marched to the place of the outing. Each child and those in charge brought their basket lunch with them and ate it on the banks of the beautiful Shawheen river. Pink lemonade was served by those in charge.

The day was ideal for the occasion and all had an excellent time playing games and then the following program was given by the children: Song, James Sparks; Jeanie and Ruth Scannell; reading, Ruth Davis; reading, Christine Burns; song, Jean and Ruth Scannell; reading, Margaret Benson; reading, David Kynd; Jeanie and Ruth Scannell; reading, Ada Haynes; song, Jean and Ruth Scannell; dance, Eleanor Haight.

At the close of the above program a number of athletic events were participated in.

Much credit is due the different committees who planned the outing. They were: Chairman, Helen Steed; Mrs. Louis Buck; Mrs. David Burns; Jessie Geism, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Irving Shaw, Ella Greenwood and Mrs. S. A. Walker.

Sunday School Picnic

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a happier group of people could not be found anywhere than those who started for Lynn Beach in Morrissey's auto trucks. There were about 65 members and friends of the Methodist Sunday School present and with happy laughter they started. They arrived at the beach at 12.30 and at once started to have a good time bathing, and were in readiness for the lunch which was brought with them. It made one happy to see how they did eat and everything seemed to taste so good.

For the past few years Lynn Beach has been the rendezvous for the Methodists and has always proved to be the ideal place for a picnic and this year it again was the place where the old and the young all had an excellent day's outing that will go down in the history of the Sunday School as one of the best ever held.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Emma Moody, Sarah Moody, Miss Emma Abercrombie, Annie Nelson, Harry Nelson, Edward Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, Lillian Crampton, Carl Wells, Alice Loomer, Silliman Lawrence, George Lawrence, Albert Coates, Mrs. Oliver Coates, Jennie Hudson, Mrs. Louis Kibbee, Norman and Bernard Kibbee, Eva Kibbee and Charles Kibbee, Charles Nason, Eddie Hasty, Donald Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, Irving Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett White, Mrs. Silas White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, Anita Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Florence and Ruth Wells, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Maude Murphy, Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Stevens, Morris, Betty and Dorothy Stevens, James Stevens, Chester Gilnes, Ernest Robinson, Jean and John and Allen Edmonds, Margaret Bell and Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Wrigley and Richard Wrigley, Gardner Townsend, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Joe Walker.

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At 11 o'clock Saturday morning a happier group of people could not be found anywhere than those who started for Lynn Beach in Morrissey's auto trucks. There were about 65 members and friends of the Methodist Sunday School present and with happy laughter they started. They arrived at the beach at 12.30 and at once started to have a good time bathing, and were in readiness for the lunch which was brought with them. It made one happy to see how they did eat and everything seemed to taste so good.

For the past few years Lynn Beach has been the rendezvous for the Methodists and has always proved to be the ideal place for a picnic and this year it again was the place where the old and the young all had an excellent day's outing that will go down in the history of the Sunday School as one of the best ever held.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nason, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Emma Moody, Sarah Moody, Miss Emma Abercrombie, Annie Nelson, Harry Nelson, Edward Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson, Lillian Crampton, Carl Wells, Alice Loomer, Silliman Lawrence, George Lawrence, Albert Coates, Mrs. Oliver Coates, Jennie Hudson, Mrs. Louis Kibbee, Norman and Bernard Kibbee, Eva Kibbee and Charles Kibbee, Charles Nason, Eddie Hasty, Donald Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, Irving Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett White, Mrs. Silas White, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, Anita Wells, Mrs. Harry Wells, Florence and Ruth Wells, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Maude Murphy, Dorothy Wells, Mrs. Stevens, Morris, Betty and Dorothy Stevens, James Stevens, Chester Gilnes, Ernest Robinson, Jean and John and Allen Edmonds, Margaret Bell and Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Wrigley and Richard Wrigley, Gardner Townsend, Mrs. S. A. Walker and Joe Walker.

ONE JOURNAL IN GREENLAND

And the Editor at That One Had to Teach His Subscribers How to Read It.

Journalism in Greenland is in rather a primitive stage, according to the captain of a British bark. The captain makes frequent voyages to Greenland and is held to be an authority on conditions in that country.

The one editor in Greenland is a Dane named Moeller, who conducts the only newspaper and enjoys the singular distinction of printing the paper for the natives and teaching them to read it.

Mr. Moeller is not only the editor and proprietor; he is the reporter, printer, distributor and business manager, and every two weeks he makes a long journey on skates to dispose of his journal.

Originally it contained only a few crude illustrations, but gradually other matter was introduced, until now it contains articles on the affairs of the day.

This man actually taught his subscribers to read his paper, first introducing words, then sentences, until now his subscribers are able to read articles on any topic he cares to write about.

FORMED NEW VOCAL CORD

Tissues, After Operation, Grew Together, and Voice is Said to Be Improved.

In three out of four cases in which Dr. H. Burger resected the vocal cords the tissues grew together to form a new vocal cord. He reports to the Nederlandsche Tijdschrift v. Geneeskunde (Amsterdam) that the more radical the operation on the side wall of the throat the more the new cord approximated normal.

In all these cases the diagnosis of malignant tumor was beyond question, and the operation was done through a slit in the thyroid cartilage. No attempt was made to suture this afterward. The voice is good in all but one, who still is hoarse. The voice is very much better than in other cases in which merely the growth itself was resected and the rest of the vocal cord left. The repair after this is much less perfect. In one of his cases the repair was so perfect that in examining with the laryngoscope a year later there was some doubt as to the operated side.—New York World.

Saw Volcano in Action.

A volcano in action was witnessed about six weeks ago by the captain of the British freighter Bounty, off the West African coast. The skipper said the Bounty was about five miles off shore when he observed smoke pouring high and profusely out of a peak inland from the Bight of Biafra; near the boundary line between Kamerun and Nigeria. Thinking he might be of assistance in the event of disaster to the villages near the seacoast he put in toward shore and went to the land in a lifeboat. He said the smoking peak was about 11,000 feet above sea level and on its westward side he observed large streams of lava. Finding no signs of human life along the shore he went back to the freighter and proceeded on his course.

Put Out Fires With Glass Balls.

A glass ball, the glass being thin and easily shattered, and about the size of an egg, filled with a standard flame-killing liquid, is now being put on the market.

Most fires can be extinguished with little danger and little loss if proper means are available for prompt use. Experiments have shown that a few of these new glass balls or fire-outs, as they are called, will quickly snuff out a bad blaze.

In the past most fire extinguishers have been rather high-priced. This new extinguisher is a notable exception—the three balls which comprise a set being retailed for only 30 cents per set. A set of three balls comes in an ingenious carton which can be hung from the wall.

Not Pretty Mural.

Dorothy, three years old, lives at New Albany. Her father took her to the barber shop to have her hair trimmed, and the electric clippers almost drove the little girl into spasms of rage despite the kind assurances that they would not hurt her. She had a big audience before the task was completed.

Next day Dorothy went to visit a neighbor who lived near the barber shop. Shortly after her arrival she heard music and inquired its location. On being informed that it was at the barber's she replied:

"Well, I don't think his music is pretty."—Indianapolis News.

American Money in Canada.

It is estimated that American investments in Canada for 1920 amounted to \$325,000,000—more than half of the prewar Canadian investment. Some of the items of investment during the period under review are: Bonds purchased, \$237,000,000; industrial investment, \$50,000,000; western lands purchased, \$7,000,000. It is also estimated that \$30,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 invested in industries went into the pulp and paper business.

Immediate Results.

"Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you said you were going to?"

"Yes, I did."

"Have any effect?"

"Yes; I'm going to make my last summer's suit do for this summer."—Stray Stories.

Unknown Australia.

A motoring expedition which will occupy months and cover ground hitherto untraversed within the aid of camels and donkeys is being undertaken from Adelaide for Darwin, returning through the bush country of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, approximately 8,000 miles.

The party includes Mr. McCallum, a state legislator and authority on pastoral stock, who is financing the trip and will report to the federal government on the possibilities of settlement and development of the interior by whites, also on the benefits of a transcontinental line. Captain White, a noted ornithologist, will collect birds in connection with the Australian check list which has occupied scientists for years and will be completed in October.—London Times Weekly.

Burmese Story of Man's Origin.

A myth current among the Burmese says that heavenly beings came down from the skies to the earth, and there ate Thalean, a particular kind of rich rice, which gradually made them gross of habit, so that they were unable to make their way back to the higher heavens again and had to become men and women.

The Chins have a story of the Tower of Babel to account for the various clans that inhabit the range of hills looking down on the Bay of Bengal, and traditions of a deluge are found everywhere.

The Kachins tell a story of the passage over a bridge, to the afterlife, and there are many more of the kind that suggest these folk-myths come down from a long-gone past.

CHRONIC DIGESTIVE TROUBLES RELIEVED

William H. Griffin, traveling salesman, Oswego, N. Y., writes: "I am very happy to say that 'Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules do everything you claim they will do."

"Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules quickly help acute or chronic indigestion. They break up the dangerous, painful gas and will relieve you promptly and surely from distressing dyspepsia, heartburn, constipation, acid stomach and dyspepsia. Easy and pleasant to take."

On sale at W. C. Crowley, Andover, Mass., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

Olin Richardson

TEAMING and HAULING

WOOD SAWED

PLOWING—ASHES REMOVED

Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE.

Telephone 48

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Man with car to sell best low-priced Cord tires made. \$100.00 per week and expenses. Wolfe Tire Co., 1841 Canal, Benton Harbor, Mich.

LOST—A lady's pocket book containing small sum of money and a key. Finder please leave at Sheen's Grain Store, 8 Essex St., Andover.

YONKERS HAS THE CUCKOO

Citizen Complains That the Birds Are Somewhat Too Attentive to Business.

A proud but truthful resident of Yonkers admitted that there were a lot of cuckoos there. He wasn't proud of the cuckoos, particularly. As far as cuckoos are concerned, his pride is strictly civic. If one must have cuckoos, he prefers the Swiss kind, which are vocal only when wound up and then only at intervals.

The Yonkers cuckoo doesn't have to be wound up. The imported eight-day cuckoo is a piker beside the Yonkers cuckoo. The Yonkers cuckoo stays awake half the night waiting for the dawn and each has the same pride in being the first to salute the earliest gleam of the sky that a farmer's wife has in getting her washing out before a neighbor's line is strung.

From the moment that the night becomes faintly luminous until about 9:35 a. m. the air is tremulous with cuckoos. From 9:35 to 10:05, the cuckoos knock off for lunch. Then they're at it again until dark. They yelp "cuck-oo" at every resident of Yonkers they see and even at strangers from Peekskill. When the street is utterly deserted they murmur "cuck-oo, cuck-oo" just for practice.

BIRD DOESN'T HAVE TO FLY

Washington Specimen Uses the Street Car as His Particular Means of Transportation.

Now that spring is here, it may interest bird lovers to know that at least one bird has solved the problem of transportation without the use of wings.

Birds are famous for their migrations, but hitherto they always have used wing power. Now comes along one local bird who gets himself from place to place with scarcely the flap of a wing.

This bird came riding down Pennsylvania avenue about eleven o'clock one morning last week. He was perched on the roof of a street car coming from Georgetown.

When the car stopped at Eleventh street the bird alighted, and walked gravely up and down the platform. He was a fine, big fellow, with a black body and a blue head, but did not look like a blackbird.

After surveying the post office department for a bit, the bird flew over to a car about to leave for Mount Vernon, and established himself on the roof.

When the car pulled out, the bird was with it.—Washington Star.

The World's Greatest Dam.

Plans have been made to build a dam on the Colorado river which will hold back a volume of water equal to two years' flow of the entire 1,800 miles of rushing river. The dam is to be 700 feet high, approximately the height of the Woolworth building in New York city. The dam will form a reservoir with an area of 200 square miles and an average depth of 350 feet. This body of water will constitute the largest artificial lake in the world. One Western railroad system is already planning to operate a fleet of steamers to carry tourists over this man-made lake to the Grand canyon, the wonder spot of America. The Panama canal is the only undertaking ever attempted in America which may be compared in magnitude or boldness of conception to this engineering project, which will transform an empire of waste into a region of productivity.—World's Work.

Robin Gets the Worm.

Robins are growing fat on worms in Lafayette square.

The grass there must be literally alive with worms, for no robin seems to have any difficulty whatever in picking up the best kind of living.

You will see one of the birds hop along, then suddenly reach down. He begins to pull.

Up comes his head with a worm dangling to his beak, one end of the worm held tenaciously by the robin, the other clinging fast to mother earth.

Bracing himself the bird throws his entire weight in one final heave. He then consumes half the worm, and flies away with the remainder.

The performance does not strike one as cruel, for both bird and worm are operating under the laws of nature.—Washington Star.

The Soil Does Not Exhaust.

Dr. Curtis F. Marbut of the United States Department of Agriculture has sailed on a three-months' trip to Europe, and his special mission will be to determine why it is that the soil in some parts of Europe which has been worked since the Christian era has not been exhausted. He will bring home samples of the soils of various countries visited and analyses will be made in the endeavor to arrive at the secret. In Italy and Greece the soil has been tilled for centuries and has never been fertilized, and has never had the advantage of live stock raising.

Look Before You Leap.

A novice was braving the Dartmouth ski-jump. He shot down the incline, lurched weakly at the take-off, landed face downward below and flashed the slide, nose first, plowing into the snow smother.

"You jumped too late, Joel" yelled an enthusiast.

"Now"—from the smother below—"I jumped too soon. Should have leaped more about the game first."—Everybody's Magazine.

WONDERS OF THE CENTURY

Marvels That Are Accepted as Commonplace by the Citizen of the Present Day.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, in an editorial in Judge, says:

"The vast mystery of natural things is so baffling that it is no wonder the mysteries of the supernatural are neglected in these days of marvels. The big, imponderable old world is shrinking and revealing itself as a speck of cosmos around which its inhabitants may ride in a few weeks, write in a few minutes and talk in a few seconds.

"Within the memory of living men the railroad has divided distances by ten and steam and electricity have speeded up time in the ordinary processes of life's business a hundred-fold. Middle-aged people can recall the days when there were no telephones, no electric lights, and young people in their middle twenties remember when automobiles were toys and the moving picture was an experiment just coming to commercial use. And much of the difference between the American of today and of Monroe's day is due to the physical discoveries that a hundred years have developed.

"These physical discoveries have changed men's creeds, revised men's attitude to God and man, rebuilt their institutions, made them braver because they could afford courage, made them kinder because they could afford kindness, and wiser because knowledge of life was forced upon them by the civilization in which they live."

HIS SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Banker Would Have Put Would-Be Borrower With His Other Business Securities.

The great banker looked keenly at the young man. "So you are temporarily embarrassed, eh?" he asked kindly.

"I am sorry to say I am," said the young man, emboldened by his manner.

"How much do you want?"

"Five hundred dollars would tide me over."

"And what security can you offer?"

"I can offer you," said the young man, impressively, "my own personal security."

The old man arose with a slow smile and raised the lid of an iron-bound chest which stood in a corner.

"Will you get in here, please?" he said.

"In there? Why?"

"Because," was the reply, "this is the place in which I always keep my securities."—Kansas City Star.

Steel Has Great Cutting Power.

"High-speed steel" for cutting tools has been well known for years, and an improved form of this material has been introduced in Sheffield, England. It is reported that this steel has four times the cutting power of any other in use. The composition is, it appears, still a secret, but it is said to be the first "high-speed steel" that can be hardened in cold water without danger. It can also be hardened with oil or in a cold blast.

Tools made of it wear out much less rapidly and require much less grinding than those of the older kinds of steel. They will also go on working at high temperature longer. But the makers themselves say that this steel does not by any means mark the final development of "high-speed steel."—Washington Star.

Help Austrian Children.

Danish joint committees for help to war devastated countries report that in 1921 Denmark entertained 5,584 children from Austria for several months, and that since September, 1919, Denmark has cared for 16,455 Austrian children and 5,428 German children. Furthermore, 120 German little ones needing special care were nursed in a special camp. Gifts of hospital equipment were sent to Austria and Germany, and 40,000 francs was spent supporting a children's home near Rheims. Food and clothing to the value of 70,000 Danish crowns were sent to Germany and Austria and financial assistance for children amounting to 25,000 crowns was sent to Belgium, 33,775 to Poland, and 34,500 to France.

Strike Not New Weapon.

That strikes are not of recent origin, but that they have, for many centuries, troubled the employer of labor, is said to be interestingly established by a record recently discovered in certain ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic tablets. These tablets were found in the excavation of some ruins at Thebes, and cast a strong light upon the labor conditions of the city 3,000 years ago. Details are given of many interesting phases of a strike when a large number of workmen notified their employer they would discontinue work unless their back pay were promptly given them and a new wage scale arranged.

Deleterious Imitation.

"Don't you sometimes lose faith in human nature?"

"Never," replied Senator Sorghum. "You can always depend on human nature for generous actions and unprejudiced opinions. That refers, of course, to genuine human nature, which isn't always so easy to find. A good many people feel that they have to depend on human artifice and dissimulation. Human nature, my friend, is all right. What makes the trouble in society is the de-natured human."

BETTER SOLDIER THAN LOVER

Great Duke of Wellington Somewhat Awkward in His Courtship of Jenny Lind.

In his book of reminiscences, Arthur Coleridge, a great-nephew of the famous poet, gives an interesting account of Jenny Lind. He was her intimate friend for 20 years. He tells the following story of the prima donna and the duke of Wellington:

"In four months after her arrival in London the old warrior had become a captive to the enchantress. He courted the lady so ostentatiously as to rouse the jealousy of the Italian faction; his enthusiasm was rather awkward at times to the object of his homage. I have her own authority for saying that the duke always arrived early and seated himself in his box on a level with the stage. Directly he saw Jenny Lind he opened fire: 'Good evening, Miss Lind, how are you tonight? All right, I hope.' These well-meant utterances were a trifle out of place at the particular time, for the Lucia, Amina, or Daughter of the Regiment was always so absorbed in her part as to be out of touch with all outside influence."

FLAPPER HAD KINDLY HEART

Just Goes to Prove That One Is Not Always Safe in Judging by Appearance.

She got on the interurban car a few stops the other side of Greencastle last week—a typical little flapper with bobbed hair, an abundance of paint on her cheeks, short skirt and imitation of a blouse, and she flirted with every available man in sight. Across the aisle was an old-fashioned girl, the sort you see in pictures.

Every one of the latter's glances toward the little flapper were full of scorn. But when they reached Greencastle a little Japanese girl got on the car. And then both of the girls watched her.

A few miles out of town the Japanese girl became ill. The old-fashioned girl sat aloof, but the little "flapper" immediately got interested, moved over to her, patted her cheek and then straightened her on the seat, taking the other girl's head in her lap. If a vote could have been taken for the most popular girl on the train the "flapper" would have taken first, last and all honors.—Indianapolis News.

Worth Recording.

A Washington woman had scribbled for a long time to take a trip to Kansas. A man very much younger than herself, in the deck chair beside her, was making the voyage for the good of a frazzled nervous system. He was a whimsical youngster, who could joke at his own ups and downs, and she was used to boys, so they talked of this and that until at last the subject came around to the thing that makes the traditional mare go. The woman, still dazed at the Aladdin-like power that could transmute small economies into a fairy world of blue ocean billowing into blue sky, took her turn at the conversation by voicing civilization's oldest platitude:

"Money talks, doesn't it?"

"It sure does, though my money only knows two words—'Good bye.'"

And the woman has brought it home as one of her good little stories.

The Church Fair.

The suburban woman and her seventeen-year-old son, George, went to the church fair. The fair, like most church fairs, was costing the woman a great deal of money. It was a chance on this and a chance on that. A few articles she bought on credit. Since she was well known and her husband's salary was also a matter of town gossip, all her friends who had charge of booths insisted upon her buying and buying.

All this continual handing out money was too much for George's comprehension. He couldn't seem to understand the cause of it all. Finally when his mother was free for a few moments, he looked at her seriously and asked, "Mamma, do we have to pay to get out?"—Chicago Journal.

Cuts the World's Whiskers.

The American safety razor is given the credit of having conquered the Spanish beard. On account of the heaviness of their beards, the Spanish men generally shave much less than those of other countries and the result was they presented a rather unbecoming appearance. The visit to the barber was a serious matter and the Spaniard selected his barber as other men would select a dentist, the one that was least painful. But the American safety razor is said to have overcome this and the men are not only enabled to shave themselves, but to shave more frequently.

Penny-urged, So to Speak.

A man who had just opened a store in a strange town was interrogating one of his early customers on the purchasing power of the citizens. "Now, there's Deacon Brown," he said. "He has the reputation of being wealthy. Would he be likely to spend much money in here?"

"Wa-al," drawled the native, reflectively, "I wouldn't exactly say that he'd go to hell for a nickel, but he'd fish around for one till he fell in."—Salt Lake Telegram.

A Privilege of Youth.

Mrs. Chatterton—Oh, Henry; what do you think? Little Richard is beginning to talk.

Her Husband—Good luck to him! It's more than I've been able to do in this house. How did he ever get the chance?

MARRIAGE MADE A BUSINESS

Practice in France That Can Hardly Be Said to Favor Much of Romance.

Anyone can marry—anyone, everyone—if they have a business manager who knows the business.

Since the war, in France, weddings have doubled, births increased and deaths declined in the most astonishing manner.

Now, as all know, marriage does not necessitate a business manager—the old helter-skelter way of falling in love by hazard will undoubtedly continue very much in vogue; but if anyone imagines that marriage is not moving with the times and yielding to business organization, they know little of what is happening in France today!

Never before have girls done such marrying in France—with available bridegrooms so reduced in number! What is more, this organized promotion of marriage gives every girl a chance—despite handicaps of unacquaintance, social disadvantage, plain looks, lack of money, lack of family, lack of pushing friends to aid the match.

Your business manager's your pushing friend!

Helps girls to marry?

Helps men, also.

Perhaps even, more so. . . .

You will object.

And romance?

"But the quality, monsieur, think of the quality!" said Madame. "Durable, solid, the best mark in France! Before the young folks are allowed to meet, both had been investigated, weighed, compared and balanced by social experts and the pairing-off O. K'd in final conference! Now, there's a marriage that will last. It's got good wear in it!"

PARROT FISH ODD CREATURE

Must Have Been Devised When Mother Nature Was in Unusually Freakish Mood.

If some one asked you, "What is that which has a beak like that of a parrot and cheek pouches like those of a monkey, lives in the sea and chews the cud like a cow?" you might imagine it was some kind of catch-riddle. Yet there is a creature which answers this description perfectly. It is called the parrot fish.

The upper and lower jaws have become hardened into a sharp, curved beak, which is just the tool required for lopping off lumps of tough wood. Each piece snapped off by the beak is passed into one of the two curious pouches which adorn the cheeks, and there it remains until the parrot fish feels that he has collected enough to make a good meal.

He then lies on the bottom and chews the cud by means of the splendid set of teeth which nature has placed, not in his mouth, but in his throat—Exchange.

Time's Changes in England.

The poacher, the trespasser, the man who by accident lets his pigs or helters out upon the public road, the urban who robs an orchard, and many minor rural "malefactors" are, it is generally claimed, being more personally dealt with by modern country magistrates. In England, the abolition of the old-time benches of quires and landowners, whose right to be made justices of the peace was almost regarded as hereditary, and their substitution by men of integrity in every walk of life, and now by women, has wrought a change in rural police court justice which the country mind understands and appreciates to the full. On a country bench recently, a prominent landowner, his agent, one of his laborers were all adjudicating together.

A Kind Wish.

When Jean went to her little neighbor's to visit she often talked to the grandmother of the house. "I have a grandmother, too," she would say, "but she's in heaven."

And she and the grandmother of the house were good friends until one day the grandmother was cross. She scolded the two little girls for leaving the screen door open, for walking in a flower bed and dropping crumbs on the floor.

The two youngsters sought refuge on the porch. Grandmother started to follow them there a little later, to try to make up. She realized the necessity of doing so, for when she reached the door she heard Jean say: "Ruth, I wish your grandmother was visitin' my grandmother today."

Still Shrouded in Mystery.

Mary and her little brother were playing in the back yard.

A worm came to play its humble part in their lives, too.

"Oh, Mary," he cried, suddenly. "I have found a worm!"

A robin looked enviously from a tree.

"Oh, Mary," the child exclaimed, "is a worm good luck? Say, Mary, is a worm good luck?"

Mary replied, but her voice was quiet, so that I do not know yet whether a worm is good luck or not.—Washington Star.

Husbands They Would Like.

Half of the women enrolled at the University of Wisconsin are willing to marry a man on a salary of \$2,500 a year, according to a report issued by the statistics committee of the university. An average of one out of seven wants a husband with a salary of at least \$5,000 a year, while one out of ten demands a \$20,000-a-year husband.

VESSELS BUILT IN SECTIONS

Ships Intended for Operation on Lakes Far Inland Are Now Transported Piece-meal.

A well-known shipbuilding firm in the north of England is at the present time building a vessel which will be carried to Africa in portions. It will be re-assembled at its ultimate destination.

Every year ships are built in Great Britain for use on lakes and inland waters in all parts of the world. Usually these are built and bolted together in the shipyard before being taken to pieces and sent to distant parts in separate packages.

A large mission steamer built some years ago for use on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, was erected in England as if for launching. But no rivets were used; bolts and nuts held the steel framework together. The sides, port and starboard, were painted in different colors, and every bar, plate, and piece of steelwork bore a different number and letter.

Thus the builders in Africa could tell at a glance whether a plate belonged to one side or the other; the exact position it was intended to occupy was denoted by the reference number and letter.

In order to facilitate transport, this steamer was divided into over three thousand packages, each of which weighed from half a hundredweight to five hundredweights.

The greatest difficulty encountered in sending these ships abroad is with the boilers and masts. The boilers weigh many tons, and the masts are difficult to handle on account of their length.

BELONGED TO FAMOUS MAN

Chair Once Used by Primata Bramhall Restored to Place in Cathedral at Armagh.

An ancient chair which was dedicated recently at Armagh (Ireland) cathedral by the primata was a great find, being the oak chair belonging to Primata Bramhall, who came into office shortly after Cromwell's time. For many years efforts have been made to trace the chair, but it was only a few weeks ago that it was discovered to be in the hands of a well-known London expert. The chair was submitted to a famous antiquarian who at once identified it with the result that it has returned to its original home—the cathedral. At the top of the chair is carved a large eye—the all-seeing eye; beneath it a crown after the Seal of Armagh. Under this is the true cross, and below it again 1661—the date on which Archbishop Bramhall was enthroned. On the last panel are the capital letters, "M.R.H." standing for Armagh.

To Honor Noted Frenchman.

The French Academy of Sciences has been officially informed that Switzerland is preparing to commemorate the centenary of the great French mechanician and watchmaker, Abraham Louis Breguet. Born in Neuchâtel in 1747, member of the Institut and Bureau of Longitudes, he died in Paris in 1823. The astronomical and nautical instruments invented by Breguet were noted for the perfection of their workmanship. His improvements in watches included the use of rubies in pivot holes. He fled to London during the Reign of Terror, but returned after the ninth Thermidor. On the occasion of this centenary the Swiss council of state will hold next year an international competition for chronometers in the observatory of Neuchâtel.

Gone Beyond Repair.

I was returning on the electric train late one day from a long hike with my geology class. We were tired, and in getting our seats I pushed with my foot the back of the seat in front so that we could face each other.

I heard a crash, and with dismay saw I had knocked to the floor a bag which was on the seat. The owner promptly appeared on the scene with what seemed to me undue anxiety. I apologized for my act, adding that no harm seemed to have been done to his bag.

His perturbation was explained when he announced in a loud voice, "Young man, there are eggs in that bag!"—Exchange.

King Admires Shakespeare.

The king of Siam is one of the outspoken admirers of Shakespeare. This was learned through the recent anniversary celebrations at Stratford, when a letter was received by the chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, written by the king's secretary, who says that the king is translating Shakespeare's works into Siamese. The secretary sent on behalf of the king a check for \$500 as a personal contribution to the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust and \$250 for the memorial theater fund. He says that his majesty is an ardent admirer of the British national poet and is doing his utmost to induce the Siamese to study him.

Harmony of Colors.

It is a well-known fact that a pleasing harmony of colors attracts the eye much as musical harmony pleases the ear. In order to test the harmony of color combinations, a machine has been devised, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, with which a colored disk is revolved rapidly so as to cause the colors to merge, and this visual mixing of the colors gives the same result to the eye as would the actual mixing of the colored inks themselves.

A Bath a Day

The daily bath is a better citizen or at least is rid of some of the encumbrances that make for bad citizenship. He is classed with the man who pays his debts, keeps his sidewalks clean, votes on election day, and appreciates his gas company.

An old friend of President Roosevelt's, learning that the President was to be in his part of the country, expected to entertain him. To do the job right he installed a water system and a bathroom. But the President changed his plans. He could not pay the expected visit. What to do with the bathroom? The family answered this question by using it and became speedily converted from "once-in-a-whiles" to daily bathers, with the result that while they missed the President, they "gained in wealth, health, and happiness."

And bathing is a modern institution. Based on the Hygieia theory and not on that of Darwin, it is a line of aged women, each representing 110 years in the development of the human race, were to stand in a row, touching finger-tips to finger-tips, there would be only sixty such aged women from Mother Eve to the present day. Of these sixty aged women, only three would know what soap was and only one, the last, would understand what a bathroom was like. While people did bathe some in all ages, the institution is of recent times. Thus it is not hopeless to preach the gospel of the daily plunge or shower.

Benzol Processed

Thorough in detail

MEN'S SUITS

\$2.00

WHEELER'S

DYERS CLEANSERS
10 NO. MAIN ST.

Members of the Arrow System



The Farmer's need for rapid transportation at a minimum of expense is becoming more acute every day. A Federal Government survey recently made among 1000 farmer truck owners in widely scattered sections of the country showed that the Ford One-Ton Truck was the most popular and that these farmers were unanimous in the belief that their investment in a motor truck had been a very profitable one; the principal advantages being as follows:

1. Saving of time.
2. A choice of markets which could not be reached with horses.
3. Crops are in better conditions when they reach the market.
4. Market can be reached at the most opportune time owing to the superior speed of the truck compared to horse-drawn vehicles.

There are a number of farmers in every community who still cling to the animal-power method of doing things and in order to convince them of the adaptability of the Ford One-Ton Truck to farm use, we will gladly demonstrate its features. If interested call Andover 663 and we will have our representative call on you.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES IN OPEN CARS AND COUPES

Buy a Ford and spend the Difference

LENANE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Distributors

Musgrove Bldg. - Andover, Mass.

WITHOUT any inconvenience to you the PORTRAITS of your family and friends, which have long been wanted, can be made at your home in a very few minutes. Children a Specialty. J. C. HANSEN, 4 Morton St.

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OFFICE: 18 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Excavating, Grading, Teaming, Motor Trucking

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Pictures of
OLD ANDOVER

We will buy pictures of old Andover, any subject and any view. May be brought to the store, or agent will call and examine and make offers.

Right prices will be paid.

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

PALM BEACH SUITS

150 More
MOHAIRS, CRASHES and PALM BEACHES

All New Models
TANS, GREYS, PENCIL STRIPES
Extra Fine Quality
Satin Piped Seams

\$7.95 \$9.95 \$11.95

Be comfortable in one of these featherweight suits.
All sizes, Stouts and Longs.

T. H. LANE & SON
THREE FLOORS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Cor. Franklin and Common Streets
LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But it Pays to Walk

PLEASED THE "MONEY BAGS"

European Capitalists Listened With Pleasure to Accounts of Rockefeller's Stupendous Wealth.

During my stay in London I accepted an invitation to have luncheon with Lord Rothschild at his office, John Hays Hammond writes in Scribner's. It had been my custom, extending over a period of many years, to drop in informally and have luncheon with the Rothschilds once or twice during each of my frequent visits to London. On these occasions always the most interesting topic of conversation was my estimate of the wealth of Rockefeller and other rich Americans. Lord Rothschild invariably introduced the subject and forewarned, I was ready to give him the desired thrill. He would usually start with some "piker" capitalist, whose wealth did not amount to more than the paltry sum of \$100,000,000, and then worked up by queries until he reached the American Croesus, John D. Rockefeller. It would be an unpatriotic American who would belittle the wealth of a compatriot at a time like this, and after having modestly admitted, in reply to Lord Rothschild's question, that Rockefeller was certainly worth \$500,000,000, assuming an air of ultra-conservatism, I would allow him to extort what was to him a delectable fact that Rockefeller was worth at least \$750,000,000; and when the money bags around the table stared at me with an expression of pleased surprise, but not of doubt, I would in subdued tones convey to them the fact that in informed financial circles of America the Rockefeller's wealth was estimated at over \$1,000,000,000! The internationalism of the Rothschild family, and the utter lack of envy, is evidenced in the unmistakable pleasure which characterized the reception of this titbit of high finance.

Her Orbit.
"John the cook has gone."
"Does she expect to return?"
"I don't know, but she's the rotating kind. She may pass through a dozen families and get back to us in a year."



Shawsheen Laundry

Figured in terms of health and time—as well as money—does it pay you to launder at home?

Can't you put your time to more profitable use than to spend it over the wash tub?

And don't occasional doctor's bills occasioned by too much housework, more than offset the slight cost of letting us launder?

We know many women who have found it wisest to

"Send it to Shawsheen"

Shawsheen Village, Phone 620, Andover

TOURNAMENT NEARS END

Paine and Frye Win Men's Doubles and Men's Women's Singles. Finals Ready For Play.

The Tennis Tournament conducted under the direction of the Athletic Committee of the Civic Association has made progress during the past week and is now practically up to the final matches. The men's doubles were completed early this week in a final match between Pratt and Hardy, and Paine and Frye, the latter team winning after a close and interesting contest which was watched by a very large gallery.

In the ladies' singles Mrs. Edith Bain defeated Miss Jean Gordon in the semi-finals match of the lower half of the draw and meets Mrs. Muriel Wood for the finals at a time to be later announced.

Matches completed in the men's singles during the past week have brought McGrath through to the semi-final round by his defeat of Stowers who had previously defeated Jeffries in one of the longest matches of the tournament, the scores being 7-5, 6-8, 12-10. In the upper half, Pratt, who has played off his preliminary matches, is in the semi-final round and will meet the winner of the Draper-Todd match on Thursday evening. In the lower half McGrath will meet the winner of the Frye-Morrison match which will also be played on Thursday. It is expected that the tournament will be finished by Tuesday of next week at the latest and are already being considered for the Annual Fall tournament when the Shawsheen Cup will be played for as well as special cups in men's doubles and ladies' singles.

Names of Streets Cross from Castles and Cathedrals

With the exception of Riverina road, all the new streets in the Village have been named after famous cathedrals or castles in England and Scotland. York street was named after the English Cathedral, Carisbrook street after the English castle, Argyle street after a castle in Scotland and Anselm street after an English castle.

The fifth street to the east from Main street, which is the first on the other side of the railroad will be called Emore street, after a castle in England.

The new street on the west side of the river and parallel to Poor street running south of Warwick street extension will be known as Sherbourne street after the English castle of that name. Tantallon street is named after another Scottish castle. Riverina road, takes its name from the Australian rich lands where the finest wools in the world are grown and is the name of a large territory in Australia.

THEN SHE AROSE SUDDENLY

Elderly Lady Discovered She Had Made Wrong Choice of Her Resting Position.

It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were dispersing themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie set up an ear-piercing howl.

"Have you the stomach-ache?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie.

"Perhaps you would like some more cake."

"No!" roared the angelic child.

"What I want is my frog that I ketcht."

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN THE LAND OF ROMANCE

Commonplace Couple Only Joking When They Compared Their Different Preferences.

They were sitting in the half-darkness of the picture theater, holding hands. They were very small, pale, and insignificant. He was "something in the city," she was the same thing in the female "line."

The stirring drama upon the screen was "The Queen and the Duke."

"Ain't he a wonderful queen?" applauded the girl. "I could die for a man like that—a tall, dark, handsome man, the kind that is born to rule. I don't see how she can resist him!"

Then he had his say:

"Ain't she a wonderful queen? That's the sort I like—the tall, stately woman that can look over like a worm and go trailing them silk robes round and granting her favors with a cold, proud smile upon her beautiful lips."

"Really, Jack!"

"No, Sue; I was only joking!"

And they held each other's hands a little tighter, and the screen lost its interest for at least two more in the crowded picture house.

Increasing World's Food Supply.

Col. R. J. Sturdy, who was chief veterinary surgeon of the British armies during the war, has taken to the pastoral life now—but on a very large scale. He is raising sheep and cattle on the high pampas of southern Peru, under the aegis of the Peruvian government and the Peruvian corporation. His experimental and survey work he finds absorbing, and he expresses the opinion that some day this region will become one of the richest grazing territories in the world through expert breeding of the country's valuable native wool-bearing animals, the vicuna and guanaco.

PERSONALS

John Clark, clerk at the Balmoral Spa is on a motor trip to Canada.

James Gordon of the Shawsheen Garage is on a motor trip to Canada.

David Young of the Shawsheen Market spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Miss Jean Gordon of Poor street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Dexter, Me.

Mrs. Robert M. Nelson and daughter Geraldine are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holt and family of Dumbarton street are spending a few weeks in Kennebunk, Me.

Loretta Topping has returned to her home on Corbett street after a two weeks' stay at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. Edith Bain and daughter Margaret of Kensington street have returned after a stay at Bear's Head, Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Amby and daughter Doris of Haverhill street are spending a vacation at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Sir William P. Raynor of Bradford and London, England has been the guest of our fellow townsman William M. Wood over the week end at his summer home, the "Wint House" Cuttyhunk Island. Sir William is a distinguished world wool merchant.

Leaves For Scotland

Mrs. Alexander Noble of 400 North Main street traveled a farewell party to Miss Elizabeth Stewart of 67 West street, Lawrence on Friday evening. Miss Stewart expects to leave very soon for an extended visit to Glasgow, Scotland.

A dainty supper was served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss A. Crawford and Miss Gilchrist.

A fine program was carried out as follows:

Songs—Elizabeth Stornet, Hiden Innis and Bessie Murray; Reading—Mrs. Margaret Lambert; Highland Dance—Janet Innis.

Among those present were: Misses Elizabeth Noble, Helen Innis, Bessie Murphy, Eta McIntosh, Elizabeth Stornet, Catherine Cruikshank, Isabelle Cruikshank, Elizabeth Stewart, Janet Innis, Agnes Crawford, Margaret Lambert, Bessie Mullen, Barbara Moore, Marion Hood, Isabel Whiteway, Martha Murray, Catherine Dixon, Ailaine Balantyne, Janet Middlemiss, Charlotte Noble and Mrs. Alexander Noble.

Addition at Cuttyhunk

William M. Wood is contemplating building a small two-story house with tower on the highest hill at Cuttyhunk Island. To guard against fire, the house will be built of stone.

The architect will be castle in style to blend with the natural scenery—arrangements will be made to provide for the Coast Guards of the Life Saving Station. There will be three sleeping rooms, the best of which will be the master's bedroom. Clifford Albright of Boston is the architect. Only the road drive up the hill will be built this year.

NO LONGER IMPORT SULPHUR

Entire Supply Needed by the United States is Obtained Within Our Own Borders.

Deep under marsh land and quicksands, in which it is impossible to sink shafts, there have been for ages deposits of almost pure sulphur in Louisiana and Texas. For many years these deposits defied efforts to obtain them.

All the sulphur used in this country formerly came from Sicily, where the sulphur mines on the slopes of Mt. Etna had been worked for more than 2,000 years. It is only since 1896 that sulphur has been obtained in any appreciable quantities from our own sources of supply in Louisiana, and today, thanks to chemical ingenuity and acumen, all the sulphur used in this country is of native origin.

By far the greatest part of the sulphur produced in the world is used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Sulphur is a constituent of black powder, which is used largely in mining soft coal. It finds employment in the rubber industry as a vulcanizing agent. It is used in the bleaching of silk and wool.

The straw for use in straw hats is bleached with sulphur dioxide fumes, made by burning sulphur. Large quantities are used in the form of solutions and powders to combat injurious growths on grapevines. Its use as a medicine in the form of ointments is well known.

WHAT HE WANTED TO KNOW

Delinquent Subscriber Evidently Had Menial Use for Great Organ of Public Opinion.

The editor of the Smalltown Bugle, like some others of his brethren, experiences considerable difficulty in persuading his subscribers to come forward, from time to time, with the annual subscription price. "If it is agreeable to you," he finally wrote to the hardened delinquent, "I will accept two bushels of corn in payment of the amount you owe me." "I regret to say," responded Farmer Brown, in due course, "that in feeding my stock I have used all the corn I raised." "Dear Mr. Brown," began the next letter of the series, "inasmuch as you have used all your corn, I presume you have a large supply of corn cobs on hand, and I would be glad to accept a load thereof in payment of the amount due from you, as I can use them in place of kindling wood."

"Mr. Editor," replied the farmer by the next mail, "your letter has been received and contents noted. What I want to know is this—what in Sam Hill do you think I'd want with my paper, if I had a supply of cobs to use in kindling fires?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

A. A. FIELD DAY AND DANCE

Shawsheen Athletic Association Stages Successful Event on Balmoral Playing Fields Thursday Evening.

The Shawsheen Athletic Association Field Day and Dance was one of the most successful events yet held at Shawsheen Village. Several thousand people witnessed the sports and attended the entertainment and dance. The Turner Construction company took the majority of the prizes coming first in the relay race, 100-yd. dash and the broad jump. All during the sports the American Woolen Company band played on the athletic field. This band is under the very able direction of Mr. Rudolph Meyer of the Washington Mill weave room. The band has been reorganized and under Mr. Meyer's leadership it is fast becoming one of the best bands in the vicinity.

The ball game between the Shawsheen A. A. and the Lumberjacks was the first event on the program, commencing at 5.30. It was a close game but the Lumberjacks proved the better and finished with a 6-3 victory.

The lineup of the two teams was:

LUMBERJACKS

King, b. 3 2 0 1 0 0 0
Hopkins, a. 3 2 1 0 0 0 0
S. Thompson, lb. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bartlett, r.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
A. Sirois, c.f. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0
A. Fallon, 3b. 2 0 0 1 2 0 0
Graham, l.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tomlinson, 2b. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0
Dyer, c. 2 1 0 7 1 0 1

Total 17 7 2 15 6 1

SHAWSHEEN A. A.

Lavery, 3b. 1 0 0 0 1 2
Menzie, s. 1 1 1 1 0 2
Page, a. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Dagdigan, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hayley, 3 0 0 0 0 0
Jowett, lb. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Flannagan, l.f. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hanlon, c.f. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Stack, p. 2 1 2 0 1 0
Gosselin, c. 1 1 0 8 3 1
Blomquist, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Shine, r.f. 2 0 1 1 0 0

Total 20 3 6 12 5 5

Lumberjacks 2 0 2 3 x-7
Shawsheen A. A. 0 0 0 3-3

Two-base hits: Sirois, Page. Three-base hits: Menzie. Sacrifice hits: Menzie. Stolen bases: Hopkins 2, Bartlett, Hanlon, Stack. Double plays: Lavery to Gosselin to Page, Dyer to Menzie, Hanlon to Flannagan. Left on bases: Lumberjacks 5, Shawsheen 5.

First base on balls: Off King, Off Stack 2. First base on errors: Lumberjacks 5, Shawsheen. Hit by pitcher: By Stack, Bartlett 2, Fallon, Graham. Struck out by: By King 6, by Stack 7. Time 1 hour. Umpire Carey.

The trucking crew were the winners in the tug of war. Manuel Besonnet managed the team and the members were O. Currier, J. J. Buckley, C. Sullivan, P. Lerondeau, J. Jacobs, R. Soula, P. Gaudet. This team received a silver loving cup which is to be kept in the possession of the Balmoral Spa and must be won three years in succession before it becomes the property of the winners.

In the relay races the Turner Construction were the victors, the team consisting of Wilson, Payne, Holland, White, J. Barnes, manager.

In the 100-yd. dash Holland of the Turner Construction won first prize, Tom Phillips second, and Irving Piper, third.

The running broad jump was won by Harry Payne (Turner Construction) 1st, Parsons 2nd, and Phillips 3rd.

Old men's race—C. Coolidge, 1st; D. Campbell 2nd, and Burns 3rd.

Department head's race—Henry J. Simons 1st, C. Coolidge 2nd, G. H. Winslow 3rd, C. Stevens 4th, D. Campbell 5th, and J. Barnes 6th.

During the sports matches in the tennis tournament were played and the following were the results:

Frye and Morrison—Frye—6-2, 6-3.
Draper and Hardy—Draper—6-3, 6-4.

Several winners failed to call for their prizes and it is requested they get in touch with Mr. J. Barnes of the Turner Construction Company.

The judges were: Walter Lamont, F. H. Hardy, George H. Winslow, Thomas Bredbury, Bert George, D. Campbell, Ignatius MacNulty.

Distribution of prizes, John MacDonald, James Barnes.

Immediately after the sports an entertainment program was carried out at the dance pavilion as follows: concert, Balmoral orchestra; address of welcome, I. MacNulty; comic songs, Henry Fairweather; highland dancing, Dolly McGhee; toe dancing, Miss Castine Casey; baritone solo, Mr. McKenzie.

Moving pictures showing activities of American Woolen Company and a comedy picture.

After the entertainment dancing continued until midnight to music furnished by the Balmoral Orchestra.

The Association is very grateful to all who assisted to make this affair the great success that it was. Shawsheen Village has proven that it is interested in the association and sports in general and it is hoped that many such events may be held in the future. Particularly do the committee wish to thank the donors of the prizes.

The following helped the department along:

J. Wagonback & Son—traveling bag.
F. Teichert—Kodak.
Mr. Cox—(lunch cart) Thermos bottle.
Mr. L. Cyr—box cigars.
Lamb & Simpson—2 pipes, \$2.50 gold.
Andrew Wilson—\$7.50 in gold.
William Forehey—2 safety razors.
Chester Fatten—Gillette razor.
Andiffren, Reg. Machine Co.—Gillette razor—gold.
A. L. Cole Co.—Fountain Pen.
Fallon Brass Foundry—two Abraham Lincoln Medallions.
Mr. Alfred Innis (Y. Smith & Hopkins)—2 boxes cigars.
Mr. George M. Wallace—100 cigars, silver loving cup.
Bert George—2 cartons cigarettes.
I. MacNulty—flash light and battery.
Holland Construction Co.—\$100.
J. F. McCarthy—\$5.00.
A. Gilman—5.00.
Grinnell Co.—\$5.00.
Mr. Grady—Turner Con. Co.—\$5.00.
Col. Doland—Jennison Co.—\$5.00.
B. L. McDonald—\$5.00.
A. Huddell—\$5.00.
Mr. Homer, Supt. Turner Con. Co.—\$5.00.
Adm. Bldg. laborers—\$13.00.
Turner Const. Co. Mill No. 2—\$31.00.
J. F. McDonough—\$5.00.
P. H. Hardy—\$5.00.
Shawsheen Market—5 pounds coffee & bag flour.

Arrangements for this very successful affair were carried out by Mr. Matthew Burns under the direction of the President George M. Wallace.

TRULY MARVELS OF NATURE

Immense Trees in Calaveras Grove, California, Worth Trip Across Country to See.

One of the most interesting sight-seeing places in California for the nature lover is Calaveras grove, famous for the grandeur and age of its big trees. The grove is privately owned and is in a small valley near the head waters of the San Antonio, at an elevation of 4,702 feet. In the grove are ten trees, each 30 feet in diameter and more than seventy trees between 15 and 30 feet in diameter.

One of the trees, now down, "the father of the forest," must have been 450 feet high and 40 feet in diameter, according to a New York Times writer. In 1853 one of the largest trees, 92 feet in circumference and over 800 feet high, was cut down. Five men worked 25 days felling it, using large augers. The stump of this tree has been smoothed off and now accommodates 32 dancers. In 1858 a newspaper, the Big Tree Bulletin, was printed there.

Near the stump is a section of the tree 25 feet in diameter and 20 feet long; beyond lies the immense trunk as it fell, measuring 802 feet from the base to the extremity. Upon this was situated a barroom and temple alley, stretching along its upper surface for a distance of 81 feet, affording ample space for two alley beds side by side.

TEXAS ONCE SISTER NATION

Interesting to Recall Time When the Great State Was an Independent Republic.

When Washington, capital of the United States, was little more than a village of mud streets between 1836 and 1846, says a bulletin of the National Geographical society, Austin was a singular world capital, the seat of government of the independent republic of Texas, which for ten years, immediately after independence had been won from Mexico, existed as the fellow-nation of the United States.

Ministers and special envoys were accredited to the republic by the United States, and half a dozen or more of the leading nations of Europe, and the forms and amenities of world diplomacy were carried out punctiliously in the little capital.

Austin preserves a memory of the only republic to enter the United States in the name of its principal street, Congress avenue. Along this thoroughfare were situated the congressional halls of the nation. At the head of this avenue, on the crest of a commanding hill, is the present state capitol. Its architecture, like that of many other state capitols, is largely borrowed from the capitol at Washington, and it is almost as extensive, being the largest of the forty-eight statehouses.

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Shawsheen Market—5 pounds coffee & bag flour.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXVI.—NEVADA

NEVADA is a Spanish adjective meaning "snowy," and is taken from the Sierra Nevada, those lofty mountains which separate the State from California.

Most of the history of the state centers in this Western section, near the Sierras, and it is here that all of Nevada's principal cities are located.

The first white man to cross the present state was the Franciscan monk, Father Garcia, who made his way across the deserts to California in 1775. In 1825 Peter S. Ogden of the Hudson's Bay company discovered the Humboldt river, which is sometimes called Ogden river after him.

The next memorable trip across the state was that by Fremont in 1843, when he went to California at the time of the outbreak of the Mexican war. It was this war which in 1848 resulted in Mexico ceding a large area to the United States, of which Nevada was a part. When this was organized into territories, the Territory of Utah extended to California. The Western inhabitants, however, were left to their own resources and accordingly organized their own government. Representing the attitude of Utah they petitioned to be annexed to California.

In 1850 the Comstock Lode was discovered and Nevada had its own mining boom. Population immediately grew by leaps and bounds and in 1861 Nevada was formed into a separate territory. Later, portions of Utah were added and the lower part of the state was taken from Arizona. Petitions for statehood were made but it was not until 1864 that Nevada became the thirty-sixth state of the Union.

Though Nevada ranks sixth in size with its area of 110,660 square miles, it has the smallest population of any of the 48 states. Between 1800 and 1900 there was a marked decrease in the population due to the falling off of mining industry.

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DR. N. STOWERS
Dentist

BALMORAL BLDG.,
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE
ANDOVER, MASS.

Telephone - - - - - Andover 154

DR. N. STOWERS Dentist

BALMORAL BLDG.,
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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER

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Quality—Service—Prices

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Let the Andover Joy Bells Ring 449 and 450